# The Sunday Sun

It works for all of us

Vol. 2, No. 19

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, October 19, 1975

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax



LIBERATED MEN — Edward Frias and Johnny Sova, freshmen students at Georgetown High School, discuss the best way to press the seams on the shirt Edward is constructing in Homemaking I, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace (Ellamae) Woodlief. Edward and Johnny are two of the seven students in the all-boy class that represents all four grades. There are three other boys enrolled in Homemaking I courses. All the boys are constructing shirts except for one, who is mak-

# Three county agencies seek \$66,227 in grants

requests for grants totaling \$66,227 to the Executive Committee of the Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO) Tuesday.

The Executive Committee will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the CAPCO Conference Room of Suite 246 at 105 W. Riverside Drive in Austin. Georgetown businessman Harry Gold is vicechairman of the Executive Committee.

Among those applying for aid will be the City of Florence, the Williamson County Sheriff's Office, and the Capital Area Human Services, Inc. Consortium. Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities, Inc. is a member of the Consortium.

Florence will apply for \$15,000 from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to study the feasibility of upgrading and improving the city's sewer system.

Those funds, if approved, would be channeled to Florence through the Texas Water Quality Board (TWQB).

Joel Wooldridge of CAPCO's Government Applications Review Committee will report on

Three Williamson County agencies will submit the committee's study of the Florence request. Wooldridge said Thursday that Florence is applying for funds to conduct a study of the city's sewer collection and disposal system, focusing on how it might be improved and ex-

Such a study, he explained, would be the first

The Sheriff's Office is requesting \$23,212 from Office of Planning Coordination.

That money would be used to develop a centralized dispatch system for the sheriff's office. The Human Services Consortium is composed of community action agencies from 10 Central Texas counties. That agency is seeking \$28,015

Keith Markley, chairman of CAPCO's Health Advisory Committee, said the Consortium's application lists delivery of health, housing,

from the Texas Department of Community Af-

The Executive Committee will hear reports on each request, then make recommendations for acceptance or rejection to the appropriate federal or state agency.

# Leander group will file tax suit

Leander school officials, having just quelled the threat of a lawsuit by one group over higher school taxes, now face definite legal action by a second taxpayers organization

An unofficial secretary for the Leander Taxpayers League, not to be confused with the Leander Taxpayers Association, said Friday the League will file suit against the Leander trustees, Board of Tax Equalization, and Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Boatwright.

The League had already obtained a temporary restraining order against the mailing of tax notices by the Leander Independent School District when the organization held its first formal meeting Wednesday night.

At that meeting, Austin attorney Robert Carr told League members that he would need \$10,000 by October 17 in order to file suit.

Pat Womack, unofficial secretary for the League, said Friday that "several large pledges have come in which would put us near the top," and that Carr had agreed to file the suit.

Judge Kirby Vance of the 26th U.S. District

# the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

About the time I went vacationing I wrote a paragraph or two complaining about the whiteflies that have plagued this area recently. County Agent John Wakefield promptly supplied me with a Texas Agricultural Extension Service folder dealing with the pest, which says the whitefly is a tough little devil but can be handled with chemicals.

THE FOLDER SAYS whiteflies reproduce throughout the year in our climate so it is reasonable to expect them to be here in force again next spring. Ask John for TAES folder No. L-1249 if you are concerned.

Secretary of State John White estimates that only about 25 per cent of the electorate will take the time to vote in the November 4 constitutional revision election, which he said was "regrettable "

That really is a mild term for it. How we would howl if we were told we couldn't vote that day. Yet, given the vote, we go to sleep. Actually, there seems to be a lot of interest in the issue around here. Everywhere I go I heard it, along with New York and its economic problems, discussed. Perhaps we, here in Georgetown, will do better than the 25 per cent and shame the state!

I ASKED CONG. PICKLE Wednesday what congress is going to do - finally, after all the loud talk subsides - on the New York financial crisis. "I expect we are going to have to do something, but not many of us like it at all," Pickle responded. The electorate doesn't like either, I told him.

With the electrical rate going up and up it sure looks as though we need to turn our use of the stuff down and down. People who have allelectrical homes are really facing some tough decisions on staying cold or going broke this winter. And, lest we forget, this is a situation that won't go away. In fact, it is expected to get a lot worse before we turn the corner, perhaps somewhere in the 1990 frame.

Court in Georgetown issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday which directed Leander Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Boatwright not to mail notices of taxes due until at least October 24.

The judge also set a hearing on the League's request for a temporary injunction (continuation of the order) for 9 a. m. on that date.

Vance acted in response to a petition filed by Carr and signed by Cecil Reid, F. E. Middlebrook, Jr., and Jack Minnick, alleging that the plan of taxation approved by the Leander trustees, Board of Tax Equalization, and Assessor-Collector Ruth Boatwright is discriminatory and would levy unequal tax burdens in the district.

Carr also told the League members, however, that they would have to raise \$10,000 by Friday to begin the suit and added, "I don't guarantee any results."

The attorney explained to a group which filled about half of Cedar Park's City Hall that he would contend in court that taxes had been assessed unequally in the tax plan approved by the trustees on October 11.

Asked which specific properties were carrying an unfair tax burden, Carr said, "Come to the hearing and you'll find out."

The League, which formally organized Wednesday night and elected Cecil Reid chairman, met for the first time October 8. Many of its members were also members of

to a question Wednesday night, Carr said he opposed a \$187 million district property appraisal released during the summer.

That group contended that land in the district, expecially agricultural land, had been valued far above "fair market value" which the state Constitution defines as the basis for appraisal.

After the Leander school trustees and Board of Tax Equalization agreed to reduce that appraisal to \$90,377,418, the majority of the Association's members voted at a September 30 meeting to defer legal action against school of-

# **GISD trustees discuss** free school opinion

The Board of Trustees of the Georgetown Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, October 20, in the conference room of the high school to discuss driver education, construction plans for the primary school and the

Following Attorney General John Hill's October 1 opinion regarding free public schools the trustees will decide how to handle driver education instruction since a fee must be charged due to the expense involved.

According to Superintendent Jack Frost all driver education classes will probably be taught in summer school, because tuition is already authorized by law for pupils attending school in the fourth quarter.

Additional and revised plans concerning the Primary School cafeteria will be presented by

A faculty change will be discussed in ex-

Don Spellman appears on the agenda for the purpose of discussing the present dress code, further classified as hair length.

Other items on the agenda include the approval of Westwood Ranch transfer students, tax assessor-collector's report and the business

Jack Garey, a Georgetown attorney who acted as Association spokesman and chairman of the steering committee, told those at the September 30 meeting that a lawsuit would likely fail because the appraisals had been reduced to a point where it would be difficult to prove they exceeded "fair market value."

Garey explained that the only other basis for a suit would be the contention that comparable properties were bearing unequal proportions of tax load. He said he had found no evidence of this in his examination of the Equalization Board's

Carr said Wednesday that any lawsuit he filed would be based on exactly that point. The petition for a restraining order filed Tues-

day with Judge Vance alleged that under the Leander taxation plan, "different classes of properties are taxed at different percentages of true and full values."

It continued to say that "the plan of taxation fails to comply with Constitutional requirements and statutory requirements of the state of Texas by exempting certain classes of property from taxation which are not exempt under law."

Vance's restraining order stated that "unless the temporary order applied for by plaintiffs in this cause be issued forthwith plaintiffs will likely suffer irreparable injury and damage."

Though the peitition was signed by only three League members, it stated that more than 20 others were also considered plaintiffs. In answer to a question Wednesday night, Carr said he would file any suit as a class action.

He explained that the suit, like the petition, would list as defendants school board members Jim Moore, David Kirkland, Betty Buford, Benton Beard, Loyd Hampton, Bob Luce, and G. L. Estepp, as well as tax assessor-collector Ruth Boatwright and Equalization Board members Robert Stokes, Charles Craven, and Cherry

Please turn to Page 12

step toward construction of a \$561,558 system to serve approximately 1,000 persons. He said Florence's current system was designed to employment, and educational services as goals. serve a population of about 850.

the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's

City water chief hired by TWQB

Tom Harrison, Georgetown Water Supt., will leave the city's service November I to take a post with the Texas Water Quality Board

Harrison, city Water Supt. the past three years, will become a TWQB engineering technician and inspector.

He said the job will involve chemical analysis of water, inspection of municipal and industrial water and wastewater plants, investigation of consumer pollution complaints, and assistance in water quality enforcement hearings.

He will work in TWQB District Three, which is headquartered in Waco and encompasses 24 Central Texas counties.

Harrison, 39, said he will continue to live at 905 Walnut in Georgetown with his wife, Josephine, and two of their three children through at least May. Harrison's son Richard, 20, is in the U.S. Air Force; Diane, 16, is a junior at GHS; and Mary, 10, attends fourth grade at the Westside Intermediate School.

Originally from Temple, Harrison spent five years as Director of Public Works and City Manager of Moody, before assuming his post in

He has 400 hours training in water and wastewater management and is a licensed



TOM HARRISON City Water Supt.

He has also served recently as secretarytreasurer of the Central Texas Water Utilities nominating committee, and secretary-treasurer of the Capital Area Water Utilities Association.

# Commissioners consider purchases for sheriff and county ambulances

Commissioners Friday took a long detailed look at some proposed expenditures for the County's ambulance service that is operating at

The court opened bids for ambulance equipment and supplies at a special meeting and personally reviewed the prices of over 100 items needed by the county's seven ambulance service units. The prices had been submitted by seven

Commissioners decided to accept the lowest bid for each item rather than purchasing everything from one firm. They expect a total cost of around \$10,000.

Bids were also opened and considered for equipment for the Sheriff's office. The economy minded court decided to accept the lowest bid on items from two bidders which included pistols, shotguns, uniforms and ammunition.

Other business included releasing a paving bond on Jollyville Estates at the request of Jim Caskey and discussion of items for the Court's next meeting to be held on October 27.

Hospital fund drive set

The Georgetown Hospital Authority Board

met Wednesday evening and voted to conduct an

area-wide fund-raising program to aid in con-

Hospital administrator Ken Poteete reported

to the board that the Farmers Home Ad-

ministration (FmHA) has agreed to provide a

low interest long term loan for a new hospital

provided that there is community participation

involved. The FmHA has consented that the ex-

isting hospital, equipment and furnishings, and

proposed hospital site can be used as part of the

25 percent community participation, which

Every effort has been made to fund the

Poteete stated that the proble.n exists in how

to come up with the additional funds needed to

satisfy FmHA. The amount needed is ap-

proximately 10 percent of the total project cost,

hospital project without creating a taxing body,

according to Board President Jay Sloan.

structing a new hospital.

FmHA requires.

# Week's news in a nutshell

CITY COUNCIL TUESDAY PASSED a 100% fuel adjustment charge to be added onto the bills city electricity customers receive in November.

The action came after the city's electric supplier, the Lower Colorado River Authority, said it needed more to pay for generating the electricity. Mayor Joe Crawford told his fellow councilmen as they unanimously okaved the in-

crease, "We haven't got any choice, there's just nothing else we can do." This means the city will figure the cost of the number of kilowatt hours of electricity

each customer used between September 15 and October 15 based on stable base rates. Then it will add that much again for fuel adjustment. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MET MONDAY and approved the 1976 budget and tax

rate for Williamson County The court adopted a \$2,251,037 operating proposal for next year with some of the financing to come from a tax levy set at \$1.10 per \$100 evaluation.

MEETING IN A SPECIAL SESSION last Saturday, the Leander School Board approved a \$2.2 million budget as over forty local taxpayers silently watched.

To meet the need of the 1975-1976 budget and a possible bond program, Leander school valuations were raised from \$47 million to \$90.37 million. And the assessment ration was raised from 75% to 79%. The overall tax rate was lowered from \$1.39 to \$1.55, but with increased land valuations, taxpayers can expect an increase.

As the Board was moving to an executive session, several Leander taxpayers rushed to ask Board President Jim Moore why he did not open the questioning to the floor. But Moore denied that he did not open the budget to questioning, saying it must be a difference of opinion. Several members of the Leander Taxpayers Association present said filing a law suit

against the board "is all that's left to do." THE COST OF OPERATING SCHOOL DISTRICTS stands to take another leap if an

opinion handed down October 1 by Texas Attorney General John Hill holds up under

which is about \$3 million.

Sloan appointed a steering committee composed of Charles Forbes, vice-president, Wallace Evans, secretary, and Dr. Robert McKay, board member, to organize and outline steps to be taken to conduct a fund raising

Kirby Perry, hospital architect, stated that he had been in contact with the general contractor and unless work on the hospital begins before the end of the year the original price stated would be invalid due to increases in construction

materials and labor. The board will convene again as soon as the steering committee gathers sufficient information concerning the course of action to be taken to raise the needed funds.



# Paul Harvey

Today's young people - statistically - are taller, handsomer, healthier, smarter and more capable than any generation which preceded theirs. Except they can't read or write.

A million American teen-agers, 12 to 17, cannot read or

write at a fourth-grade level!

A million American youngsters are illiterate.

They learn a little bit about a lot of things in school, but

they are not learning reading, writing and 'rithmetic. So they get to college, They want to be journalists. And

they can't even spell.

This year 200 students applied for admission to the University of Wisconsin's school of journalism and most of them -125 of them - were turned away because they did not have even a basic understanding of the English language. They needed only 56 correct answers out of 90 - and still couldn't

One of the washouts said, "Why should I have to know about commas and hyphens and stuff like that?"

At the University of Illinois, a freshman writes, "I could of done better in finals if I wouldn't of broke my leg at exam

Only 8% of this year's Illinois freshmen passed the writing proficiency entrance test.

Universities should not have to teach students to read and

PART OF THE PROBLEM is grade inflation in high school. "Head 'em up, move 'em out, pass everybody!" Albert Tillman, University of Illinois, blames television. He says children are watching instead of reading.

Many colleges and universities, pinched financially and forced to increase enrollments this year, are walving freshman writing requirements. So you can get into college, through college and out with a degree - and remain functionally illiterate.

How do they understand their textbooks? They don't

Elliott Anderson, professor of English at Northwestern, admits that many teachers do not bother to correct gram-

Even more harmful is the insistence by some that "street language," as they call it, should be construed as correct because of common usage.

Dr. Dwayne Bliss, assistant superintendent for administration in the schools of Corpus Christi, Tex., says discipline problems are worsened by marginal literacy.

"THEY CAN'T READ and they get bored; they get bored and they get in trouble."

The situation is worsening, not improving. High school graduates taking college entrance exams have scored lower in language skills every year for 12 years, and this year's decline was the steepest yet.

Maybe teachers have been spending too much time strik-

ing when they should have been teaching.

And, lest you run out of things to worry about, out of this

generation's students will come the next generation's

# Editorials

#### Accident prone? We're getting worried about President Ford.

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS he has fallen down the steps on an airplane, tripped in a foreign embassy, got shot at twice, bumped his head on a helicopter door and had his car rammed by a bunch of beered-up kids.

We can offer only one consolation - trouble usually comes in bunches and there is often a long spell of tranquility between. So, perhaps the President will settle down and stop that foolishness. We hope so. He might not be perfect but right now he's the only presi-

#### Mistrusted officials

Things have reached a pretty pass when the electorate hesitates to vote for a revised state constitution because it doesn't trust its legislators who concocted the article!

EVEN BEFORE GOVERNOR BRISCOE came out against the revision, which will be voted on November 4, many people were wary of it, wondering and fearing that it contained "hookers" that bode ill for them and, perhaps, millions in profits for certain special in-

Somehow, if this country is to endure and prosper, we must elect officials we can respect.



James Logan Churchwell and Mrs. Joyce Merle Adair; Jack Duane Vest and Josephine McCook; Robert Joseph David and Miss Jacque Marie Preiss; Donald Lauris Robinson and Barbara Beth Boyd; Jack Arthur Maners and Mrs. Lorene Holder; Richard Marion Thomas and Miss Bonnie Dorothea Hawkins; Roberto Gonzales Zamarripa and Theresa Gonzales Carlin; Clyde Allen Ingram and Barbara Jean Moore; Larry Johnny Stefek and Janie Carol Kotrla; Charles Clayton Dickson and Herminia Leal Perry; Jose E. Longoria and Elizabeth Alderete; Terry Randall Parks and Virginia Marie Raker; Bruce Dwayne Snow and Miss Carolyn Louise

New Car Registration

rgetown; Ervin Raeglin astin; Bobby Petrosky rgetown; Rosetta Holman

 Georgetown; Ray Woyten
 Builders, Inc. — Round Rock; Claude Brizendine — Florence; Julianna E. Harris — Marble

Ben Gonzales - Georgetown; Henry Acevedo - Georgetown.

Peggy J. McCarthur -Austin; State Farm Insurance

Pauline D Bartlett - Austin; Eugene A. Chapa, Jr., -

Armando Olvera - Austin; Triangle Ranch - Georgetown: Margie L Cagiano - Austin; David W. Strayhorn - Austin; Eldon O. Wagner - Austin; Charles W. Hickman - Round Rock; James E. Williams -Leander; Ella M. Matley -Austin; Lyndon Crider Builder Austin; Gary A. Brooks Round Rock: Carl Rolls

# Agatha Christie and Rex Stout ranked highest in their craft

A Family Affair, by Rex Stout. New York: The Viking Press, 153 pp. \$5.95.

By Joseph G. Harrison

The best mystery writers rightly eschew coincidence, deeming its use unfair to the reader and belittling to their own craft. Yet events will do to these writers what they themselves will not permit. And not often has coincidence come down with heavier tread or more astonishing result than in these two books by, respectively, England's and America's greatest writers of mystery.

Within five weeks of each other there appear these two true masterpieces of the genre, each with an almost identical theme: the commission of a crime by . . . But, no, there must be no hint of the answer, for this

Curtain, by Agatha Christie. New York: Dodd, would be brutally unfair to those fortunate Mead & Co. 238 pp. \$7.95. London: Collins. readers who have yet to pick up these books.

To compound the strangeness of this coincidence, while Rex Stout's latest tale of Nero Wolfe is but just written, Dame Agatha's final account of the great Hercule Poirot was finished in the mid-1940's, with the expectation it would be published posthumously, but with her being finally persuaded to issue it now (resulting in a slight mystery for mystery story historians of the future, since, in the years which have intervened since this story of Poirot's death, the incomparable Belgian has appeared in many further books).

At this late date what remains to be said in further praise of either Dame Agatha or Rex Stout, or of Poirot or Wolfe? Each of these stories finds its author in the full flow of imagination, ingenuity, skill or portrayal, and smoothness of execution. Each is lavishly garnished with those little idiosyncrasies of writer and character which have for decades added so much to the pleasure of reading these tales. Each has pulled off this extremely tricky maneuver of bringing crime close to home with persuasion and smoothness. And each has gone a wide step beyond any taken before — a step which introduces a new sentiment in the reader's thought, a sentiment containing, for the first time, a feeling of

It is a phenomenon of our times that many a mystery or detective book character is among the best known individuals in the world's consciousness. What actual lawyer is as widely known as Perry Mason? For everyone knowing the name of the King of the Belgians, scores know Hercule Poirot. Tito is doubtless the most important living Yugoslavian, but how many more could not better identify that former Montenegran, Nero Wolfe? And who is more truly alive in popular thought than

Unburdened by violence for violence's sake, free from the childish drag of obscenity and pornography, respectful of the reader's inellect, "Curtain" and "A Family Affair" are exciting while challenging, swift while thor-

Sherlock Holmes? Nor is it any mystery, in reading such books as these, why this should

ough, and logical while mystifying. And, notwithstanding the different aura surrounding each, the main personnages remain surprisingly alike. Both Poirot and Wolfe are characterized by towering but persuasive immodesty, each is fastidious to the point of caricature, each is devoted to chairbound ratiocination. Both twittingly lean upon assistants, each delights in the sensational denouement before a gaggle of goggle-eyed suspects, and each remains basically continental despite decades in the midst of Anglo-Saxondom. We recommend that some eager Ph.D. candidate explore why each of these masters of mystery chose heroes so alike and why this similarity resulted in such astounding popularity. Surely high literary instinct, rather

than coincidence, was here at work. In short, for even the most exacting of readers here are two mysteries - twinned by fortune and fortuitousness — which cannot be too highly recommended.

Joseph Harrison formerly filled a number of key Monitor positions, including that of chief editorial writer.

# SUN Editorials and Features



readers write

Dear Sirs: Thank you so very much for your October 12 coverage of the need for foster homes in your area. We do get good response from newspaper articles, and we appreciate your cooperation and your interest in our program.

Also, thank you for sending me a copy of the article. I appreciate your running it, and am looking forward to working with you in the future. Please feel free to call me at any time, if you have any questions about our program, or if you would be interested in printing any other articles. Thank you again for your cooperation and support.

Sharon Bates Foster Home Worker State Dept. of Public Welfare

#### Weselyan honors Judy Birch for her assistance

The Wesleyan has presented Judy Birch of Georgetown a certificate of appreciation for her volunteer service at the

She has been working as a volunteer since 1966 but retired from the work on Oct. 15 because of a full time job.

Miss Birch devoted 500 hours to the home residents in the anyway she could.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Opal Birch and the late Walter

# Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round Soviets Would Use Cuba -

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has formulated plans to use Cuba as a safe haven in the

event of war with the United The Russian proposals, which have fallen into the hands of U.S.

intelligence agents, are known as "contingency plans." In other words, they represent "options" which the Soviets may or may Our intelligence sources are

convinced, nevertheless, that the Soviet Union would attempt to use Cuban airstrips and harbors if the two superpowers ever get into a shooting match.

Russian planes, for example, could touch down in Cuba for "refueling and recovery" after contoling ruis to the United States. During World War II, American B-17 bombers used Sweden for much the same purpose after raids on Berlin.

As of this moment, say our sources, there is no evidence that the Soviets have constructed any permanent military facilities in Cuba. But the Russians have used existing Cuban facilities to dock destroyers, guided missile frigates, and submarines during

Once or twice a year, the

Read This Page . . .

to find our viewpoint.

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200 word limit, please

These take per in hand and send us yours

Soviets also use Cuban airstrips Agency bill in the Senate. After to land their big TU-95 turboprops, known as the "Bear bombers." These aircraft could be employed against the U.S. in

begin their jaunts to Cuba, they are picked up on U.S radar and intercepted as they pass through the Faeroes Gap between Iceland and the United Kingdom.

U.S. Air Force planes fly alongside the Russian Bears and snap pictures of them. The pilots, say our sources, exchange signals and an occasional obscene

Inside Track: Big business spends millions every year and their aides are wined and dined; presents are handed out for birthdays and Christmas. The lobbyists, in return, get a friendly

Now, however, the more clever special interests have found a way to get their points across more cheaply, and with greater impact. They simply put their lobbyists on the public

That's what the U.S. Chamber of Commerce did. Nancy Nord, as a Chamber lobbyist, worked against the Consumer Protection

being blocked several times, the bill finally squeaked through.

Now the legislation is being heard on the House side. But this time, Nord is not lobbying for When the Russian planes the Chamber. She is a staffer with the House Consumer Protection and Finance subcommit-

> Republican John McCollister of Nebraska, a friend of big business, put her on the public payroll.

> Consumers, meanwhile, will have to rely on a handful of sympathetic Congressmen and their staffs to protect their interests. Travels With Henry: Secre-

tary of State Henry Kissinger legged aver 300,000 finies in his efforts to solve world problems, but he has yet to make a major trip to Latin America. In February, 1974, he made a brief stop in Panama to check on the canal negotiations, and he has been to Mexico twice.

America's southern neighbors, therefore, have begun to complain that they are being neglected. Over the past years, Kissinger has been promising Latin Americans he would slow down enough to visit them.

State Department sources tell us, however, that Kissinger will not go before April, when he may be forced to venture south of the border.

The Chilean ambassador to the U.S., say our diplomatic sources, has formally petitioned the Organization of American States to hold their annual General Assembly meeting in San-tiago this spring. Kissinger's appearance at this meeting is virually mandatory.

A Note To Not: Following he two recent attempts on

President Ford's life, messages from foreign leaders poured into the White House. They came from communists and capitalists, blacks and whites. Moslems and Jews. And they all congratulated the President for having escaped the assassins' bullets.

We asked the White House to let us take a look at the telegrams from foreign leaders. They stubbornly refused. From inside sources, however, we have learned this much President Ford personally

signed letters of thanks to every

president, king and prime minister who cabled him - with one exception. One of the telegrams that reached the White House was from Lon Nol, the deposed Cambodian strongman who is now living in splendid retire-ment in Hawaii. President Ford and Secretary Kissinger apparently do not want to give anyone the impression that they still regard Lon Nol as an influential

His thank-you note, therefore, was deliberately written and signed by a low-level White House staffer on behalf of the Busing Brouhaha: On

Capitol Hill, the fancy footwork to avoid the tough issue of busing has reached new heights.

Congress has resisted a straight, uncomplicated vote on school busing. Instead, anti-busing and pro-busing members joust on obscure, meaningless amendments to other legislation.

The other day, for example, the House voted to conserve energy by forbidding the use of gasoline to bus children to schools other than the one closest

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### Write Your Representative

general commence and commence a

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the

IN AUSTIN Senator William (Bill) N. Patman Senate Chambers Capitol Station Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak P. O. Box 2910 Austin, Texas 78767

IN WASHINGTON Senator John G. Tower 142 Old Senate Office Bldg.

Washington, D.C. 20510 Senator Lloyd Bentsen 240 Senate Office Bldg.

Washington, D.C. 20515 Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle

231 Cannon House Office Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515 Congressman W. R. Poage 2107 Rayburn Bldg.

Washington, D.C. 20515

# Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN - The topsy turvy national economic picture is readily apparent in Comptroller Bob Bullock's report on the state of the state's finances at the close of the fiscal year at and had smaller rate increases. the first of last month.

The state's general revenue fund contained \$775 million, and other spendable special funds contained \$678 million. That means there was \$1.5 billion on hand which had been taken from the public and put into banks to draw interest for the government.

Inflation's continued toll of citizen resources is reflected by the fact that state income from its taxes, most of which are money faster than the Legislature could spend it. The general sales tax brought in 12 percent more than in the previous year. Oil and gas production taxes brought in a total of \$669 million, up 28 per-cent despite the fact that less oil and gas was produced in 1975

Bullock's report shows that the people who produce oil and gas and sell it at the wellhead got \$3.7 billion for their gas and billion on gas and \$1.2 billion on their oil from the previous year. So that was one facet of the Texas economy which benefitted from escalating prices with substantially higher ncome. The state lands themselves brought in \$183 million in royalties and bonuses, up \$21.8 million or 13 percent from the previous year.

This money went into the permanent school and university funds for investment. With higher interest rates, the state's investments brought in \$213 million, up 26 percent, for use by schools, universities and other state operations which had surplus money to invest.

And while income from all state taxes except two (inheritance and ad valorem) showed gains in the 1975 fiscal year, they accounted for only \$344 million or 51 percent of the \$675 million in increased revenue. Increases in Federal aid to state programs brought the state an extra \$240 million, or 35 percent of the gain in in-

One little-footnoted fact shows where a lot of the \$2 billion in added price to oil and gas producers came from. The state's gross receipts tax on utility companies, based on dollars collected by the electric and gas companies, rose by 53 percent to \$38.3 million. And since that tax is but a tiny fraction of the retail prices of utilities, the buying of oil and gas, in the form of household and factory energy, was easily

Keep it Working The United Way

double what it had been the previous year for the state as a whole. Some areas had even

greater rate increases than

that, while some were lucky

When you consider that the state sales tax of four percent brought in \$1.2 billion, up \$140 million from the previous year. it is easy to calculate that the things Texans bought at retail came to 12 percent more than in

the previous year. In spite of the pleas for economy in driving, the use of motor vehicle fuels rose from 7,126,672,000 gallons in 1974 to 7,255,114,000 gallons in 1975. That tax is a flat per-gallon rate, so it did not rise as suband gas production taxes, which are based on price. Texans also bought \$5.2 billion worth of cars and trucks. \$200 million more

than in 1975. In all, the state government collected \$5,674 million in various kinds of income, and spent only \$5,377 million.

But a whole lot of that money was spent, in anticipation, by the Legislature, mainly on recommendation by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Virtually all of it was to protect state workers and \$8.7 billion for their oil, up \$1.1 school teachers from the ravages of inflation.

His year-end report shows that during the year, the state paid into special funds \$67.5 million, a 70 percent increase, for state employe retirement; \$66.7 million, a 22 per cent increase, for state contributions to social security for state employes, and \$257 million, an 80 per increase, to retirement benefits for public school and university teachers. These big increases resulted from emergency appropriations made at Briscoe's behest, for retirement programs, which had fallen desperately behind because of inflation. So more than \$156 million of the added income had to be put into these trust funds for retirement.

What it proves is that while inflation makes the state's books look much better, it also takes a lot away.

SUNDAY

Phone |512/863-6555 709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626 JOHN KING, Managing Editor BUDDY" ADAMS, News Editor

DAVID TRUE, General Manager FAIRY BRAST, Advertising Manager Published every Sunday at Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas by the SUN

Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Georgetown, Texas. Classified display advertising \$2.00 per column inch; Se per word flat; no discount. Other advertising rates on request. The advertising which does not meet the standards of truth in advertising. Advertising deadline, both display and classified Friday 12:00 noon. The Sunday SUN will not accept for publication any political adver-

FOR OUTSTANDING NEWS COVERAGE — The Williamson County Baptist Association presented plaques Tuesday night at the Florence First Baptist Church. Accepting the awards were Pat Harkey, from South Jonestown Baptist Church, and David True, accepting for Runelle Baker, former news editor of the WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN.

### Florence PTA Sponsors Fall Festival Saturday

The Florence PTA sponsored under 12 paid \$1.50 for all they could eat at the pancake supper a Fall Festival at the Florence schools Saturday, October 18.

presented at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

School favorites were cake, pie, drink booths a fun house, an auction put on by the

in the cafeteria at 5 p.m. Arts and crafts, sandwich,

Jarrell School Menus

Oct. 20 - Oct 24

MONDAY, Oct. 20 - Chicken

Fried Steak, corn on the cob,

green beans, peanut butter

cookies, oranges, bread, milk. TUESDAY, October 21 —

Fried fish w/catsup, potato

salad, English peas, cake,

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22 -

Irish stew, lettuce and tomato

salad, cornbread, butter, brow-

THURSDAY, October 23 -

Meat patties, rice and gravy,

fried okra, cobbler, bread,

FRIDAY, October 24 - Piz-

Primary.

za, lettucs and tomato salad,

Intermediate, Middle School

and Junior High School Menus

Oct. 20 - Oct. 24

Chicken Fried Steak w/gravy,

creamed potatoes, green beans,

TUESDAY. October 21 -

Meat Loaf, English peas, rice,

WEDNESDAY, October 22 -

THURSDAY, October 23 -

Taco w/taco cheese, salad, pin-

Fish Sticks, French fries, pork

'n beans, cornbread, ice cream,

FRIDAY, October 24 - Piz-

za, salad, fruit, ranchstyle

to beans, fruit pie, milk.

beans, cookies, milk.

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pudding, bread, milk.

Jello, rolls, milk

corn, fruit, bread, milk.

bread, milk.

nies, milk

Georgetown

### uditorium. Adults paid \$2 and children junior class, and hayrides were among the activities scheduled. SCHOOL

Florence School Menus Oct. 20 - Oct. 24 MONDAY, Oct. 20 - Ground beef casserole, green beans, french fried potatoes w/catsup, pickled beets, brownies, cornbread w/butter, orange juice,

TUESDAY, Oct. 21 - Pigs in a blanket w/mustard, corn chips and dip, Mexa beans, slaw, Jello whip, milk. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22 —

Turkey and dressing w/giblet gravy, candied carrots. English peas, cranberry sauce, pineapple cake, peanut butter,

THURSDAY, Oct. 23 - Tacos w/cheese, pinto beans, spinach. taco salad, sweet roll, milk, orange juice.

FRIDAY, Oct. 24 - Fried Chicken, buttered potatoes, cream gravy, tossed salad, peanut butter cake, rolls w/butter, milk.

#### Leander Schools Menus Oct. 20 - Oct. 24

MONDAY, Oct. 20 - Tacos, taco salad, pinto beans, peanut butter squares, cornbread w/butter, ½ pt. milk. TUESDAY, Oct. 21 — Ham-

burgers, hamburger salad, french fries, catsup, mustard or salad dressing, Texas drop cookies, buns, ½ pt. milk. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22 —

Turkey and dressing, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, Jello, hot rolls, butter, 1/2 pt.

THURSDAY, Oct. 23 - Frito pie w/grated cheese, pinto beans, grated onions, tossed salad w/dressing, Spritz cookies, cornbread, butter, 1/2 pt. milk.

FRIDAY, Oct. 24 — Hamburger steak w/gravy, creamed potatoes, lettuce wedge w/dressing, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter, ½ pt. milk. MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

#### Georgetown High School Menus

Oct. 20 - Oct. 24 MONDAY, October 20 Chicken Fried Steak w/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding, bread.

TUESDAY, October 21 -Meat Loaf, English peas, rice rolls, Jello, milk WEDNESDAY, October 22 -

Taco w/Taco cheese, salad, pinto beans, fruit pie, milk. THURSDAY, October 23 Fish Sticks, french fries, pork 'n beans, ice cream, cornbread,

FRIDAY, October 24 - Pizza, salad, fruit, ranch style beans, cookies, milk.

Thanks to you it works...

## Awards given in Florence at annual Baptist session

The Williamson County Baptist Association of churches met Tuesday evening, October 14 for its fifty-ninth annual session at First Baptist Church in Florence.

Executive based as a second of the county Sun for outstanding religious coverage in the county Sun for outstanding church by Bro. Longshore for outstanding church achievement for 1974-75.

A plaque was presented to Williamson County Sun for outstanding church achievement for 1974-75.

Executive board meeting and W.M.U. meeting were held simultaneously, followed by the afternoon session with the Rev. James Ham presiding.

The evening meal was provided by the host church preceding the evening session. John Rudd presided at the late session.

The denominational sermon was presented by Bob Longshore, Secretary of Development Department of the Stewardship Division of the Baptist General Convention of

A certificate of award was presented to the Rev. Ham on behalf of South Jonestown Bap-

#### Walter Chambers services held in Brownwood

Funeral services for Walter R. Chambers, 80, well-known educator of Brownwood, formerly of Georgetown and Burkett, were held at 2 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 17, in Brownwood at the Central United Methodist Church with Davis-Morris Funeral Home in charge. He died Oct. 15 after a ninemonth's illness.

Officiating were the Rev. Pat McClatchy and the Rev. W. M. Greenwalt of the Brownwood district of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Iola Bowden, pianist and organist and member of the music faculty at Southwestern University from 1933 to 1966 when she retired to move to Brownwood with her husband; three daughters, Mrs. C. H. (Juanita) Edington of Burkett, Mrs. Marcel (Aleta) Coleman of Brownwood, and Mrs. Y. B. (Olene) Johnson of Goldthwaite; two sons, Gordon Chambers of Bedford and Harold Glen Chambers, Bedford; six sisters, Ms. Lola Wooldridge of Brownwood, Mrs. Robert (Lillie) Mills of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Lewis (Ina) Newton of Cross Cut, Mrs. Wilner (Allie) Triplett of Brownwood, Mrs. W. L. (Opal) Byrd of Cross Cut, and Mrs. Alton (Annie) Keeler of Goldthwaite; one brother, O. B. Chambers of Brownwood; and 10 grandchildren and six great-

grandchildren. A native of Wolf Valley, near May and Brownwood, Chambers served as superintendent of schools and coach at Burkett from 1920 to 1957 where his reputation as an outstanding educator and coach gained state-wide attention.

Chambers served with the United States Army during World War I and took an active interest in civic, cultural and religious affairs in various communities. After his retirement from teaching, Chambers served as tax assessor and collector in Georgetown.

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the newspaper in 1974-75. A plaque was also presented to Pat Harkey for excellent reporting of the Williamson County Baptist Association news. The annual sermon was delivered by the Rev. Al Cummins, pastor of First Baptist Church in

One hundred ninety persons attended the meeting.

### Monarchy has child abuse program at SU

Psychology Society will present a program on child abuse at its luncheon meeting Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Southwestern University Commons.

The program will be presented by John Monarchy, Protective Services Worker for the State Department of Public Welfare in Williamson County. Monarchy will present and discuss a slide show entitled

Wednesday's Child.' Following the slide show, he will deal with questions related to child abuse (the battered

Southwestern child syndrome) in general and especially to manifestations of these problems in Williamson County and the Georgetown

Anyone interested is invited to attend the luncheon, which begins at 12:15 p. m. in the upstairs area of the Commons.

To attend, simply pick up lunch in the cafeteria line and take the tray upstairs.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Zavala completes naval training

> Seaman Joe Lozano Zavala recently completed Navy basic

The Sunday SUN

Page 3

Illinois. Home on leave for three weeks, Zavala left Friday for San Francisco for two weeks of overseas training before leaving for Japan for one and a half yers. Zavala, a 1975 graduate of Georgetown High School, is the son of Mrs. Torivia Zavala of Georgetown



Georgetown, Texas Sunday, October 19, 197



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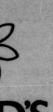
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HERE WE GO AGAIN! It's football time -- and time for the annual County SUN Football Contest. If you're a Saturday morning armchair quarterback, you can enter this fun Contest and check up on yourself! Might even win a little money at it or a free theater ticket.

Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. Spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the So ready, get set, GO!

- Win \$10, \$5, or \$3 for first, second or third respectively.
- Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!
- Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
- The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's
- See this week's football games on
- In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified. Then to eliminate as nearly as
- possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right.
- Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so -except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.
- You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, in dicating your pick in each game.

- All entries must be brought to The SUN by 5:00 p.m. Friday or mailed with a postmark not later than 7:00 p.m. Friday of each week. The SUN will grade all entries, and The SUN's decision will be Final and incontestable.
- Have FUN! And patronize the businesses who make this fun-test possible.

#### **Games This Week**

Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.

- ( ) Georgetown
- ( ) Belton ( ) Copperas Cove
- ( ) Lampasas ( ) Gatesville
- ( ) Lockhart ( ) Taylor
- ( ) Del Valle
- ( ) Round Rock
- ( ) Rockdale ( ) Granger
- ( ) Florence ( ) Westlake
- ( ) Leander
- ( ) Pflugerville
- ( ) Thorndale
- ( ) Thrall
- ( ) Bartlett
- ( ) Bruceville-Eddy
- ( ) Hutto

TIE BREAKER

( ) Georgetown ( ) Belton

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areas, particularly of late in Boston and Louisville. It is

true, however, that there has

been peaceful, moderate objec-

tions to the necessary tax in-creases. Surely, anyone who rationally considers that School

Trustees are serving without pay in a job that requires much

time and effort must realize

that these people will not needlessly spend school funds; after all, these people are tax-

and other gratuitous positions,

deserve our appreciation and

commendation. Actually the

main thing that these people get for their work is a feeling of

satisfaction that they are doing something to help their com-munity and their followmen. It

is wisely stated that "Virtue is

By this time the ex-students whose addresses are known should have received letters with reservation forms for the

homecoming, and we want to encourage you to complete

these forms and mail them

back promptly. We are sure that there are still some who

haven't been contacted, and

anyone you know of should be contacted by you or reported to

Mrs. Barbara Forbes or Mrs. Jean Jay so they can take the

necessary action to get letters to them. The date for the

homecoming, lest you haven't

heard, is Saturday, November

There will be a meeting of the Liberty Hill School Band

parents in the Band Hall at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday evening, October 21, for the purpose of making

plans for projects to be held in

the near future. All parents of

band members are urged to be present at this meeting.

The menu for the Liberty Hill

School Cafeteria for October 20

through 24 will include the following: Monday -

Cheeseburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, ice cream, and milk; Tuesday — Pizza, salad, spinach, fruit and milk; Wednesday — Fish in batter,

slaw, peas, fruit and milk;

Thursday - Corn dogs, mixed

milk; Friday - Finger steak, potatoes with gravy, green beans, applesauce cake and

All of the ladies in the Liber-

ty Hill area are encouraged to

attend the meetings which are held each Tuesday at ten a.m. in the educational building at

the Rock Church Of Christ.

These meetings are for the pur-

pose of studying "The Christians' everyday problems' under the direction

The men of the Liberty Hill

Volunteer Volunteer Fire Department are experiencing

an increase in calls to grass and pasture fires, as are the other

fire departments in the area, as well as their other routing calls.

The men are doing their usual excellent job when they are called upon. We must not neglect to credit the ladies for

the help they render in accepting the calls and helping to give the alarm, as well as in

other ways when they are need-

The Ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire

Department are now in the process of collecting used toys

which will be repaired if need be and will be given to needy families whose children would

not otherwise have a Merry

Christmas. Please contact Carolyn Cole at 778-6106 or Pat-

ty Hyman at 778 5781 if you have any donations for this great cause.

The ladies say, "We need your donation of used toys so we can help some needy kids have a better Christmas!"

The next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. October 23, at The Liberty Hill Fire Hall. New

members are needed and wanted — come join this good

we regret that Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKnight and little

daughter have left our com-munity, but we wish them well.

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its own reward!"

Although we deeply regret that Bro. and Mrs. Monty Martin and Lisa left our area for service in the Northeast Texas area, we are proud to welcome back to our Church Bro. James Glidewell and his family. Bro. Glidewell will be conducting services at the Union Hall Bantist Church eash Sunday; everyone is always welcome at Union Hall Baptist Church payers too!
People who are willing to serve in these jobs, such as School Trustees, City Councils, Volunteer Fire Department, come out and worship with us.

Herrington, Jarman, Thomp-

son, Echols, and McKnight.

A good philosophy is contained herein: "Let me give so much time to the improvement of myself that I shall have no time to criticize others!' KEEP SMILING!

**Washington Letter** 

Page 5

The Sunday SUN

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, October 19, 1975

## Will the vice-presidency ever be the same?

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

Nelson Rockefeller may very well be the most relaxed and happy Vice-President in history. His contentment fairly bubbles through in an interview in comments like

"I was totally ready to accept a passive role there. He (the President) immediately gave me a series of assignments, and he also said, '1 want your thoughts, reactions, suggestions on any subject at any time.' And I'm in touch with him constantly during the week. I have a very happy, intimate association with him which I hope has been useful to him. And I try

to carry out any assignment he gives me.' Here the Vice-President cites the work load the President has delegated to him, mentioning first the chairmanship of the CIA investigation commission and the chairmanship of the commission looking into the reorganization of the handling of foreign

'Then." he added, "I'm chairman of the President's Commission on Production which was created by Congress. I am chairman of the Commission on Water Quality which is spending \$17 million on research relating to the whole effort in that field. I have taken on a series of such commission assignments plus the Domestic Council and now this assignment on reviewing domestic policy.

"So frankly this (job) has been a natural since I enjoy studying things very much. And I have an exciting, most interesting time."

Was he ever frustrated? "No," says Mr. Rockefeller. "Everybody says that - that's a cliche that everybody has on their mind. Previous vice-presidents were frustrated. But this President is different. He's an extraordinary man, a very able man, a very dedicated man, totally self-confident with an inner calm. And therefore he is not worried or afraid of people who have ideas or of working with

Thus it is, too, that because of his special relationship with Mr. Ford, Mr. Rockefeller now is being described as the Vice-President who is making more impact on presidential policy than any who came before him. When confronted with this assessment about his current status, Mr. Rockefeller does not deny it. He obviously relishes his ability to come out of the shadow of the President - give Mr.

Ford the credit, of course, for letting him play a useful role

Vice-President who isn't going to allow himself to be pushed around. He is the chief architect of the President's \$100 billion program to make the United States energyindependent. Foes of this Rockefeller concept were highly placed and most vocal, arguing hard to dissuade the President from accepting it. Spearheading the opposition were Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Council of Economic Advisers chairman Alan Greenspan. After months of debate among his presidential advisers, Mr. Ford finally accepted the Rockefeller plan.

But "high-administration sources," per ceived by observers to be Messrs. Simon and Greenspan, or Mr. Simon, alone, continued publicly to challenge the validity of the Rockefeller proposal

Whereupon, without naming names, the Vice-President called upon administration critics of his plan to stop "bad-mouthing" the program and "either resign or support it." He said that "you can't have an effective admini-

stration where the President is able really to lead this country unless you get this kind of

loyalty in the organization."

A Vice President publicly seeking to curb
Cabinet-level criticism of a presidential program by asking for loyalty or resignation! Has any previous vice-president ever been so bold? None of memory.

But it is the authentic Rockefeller coming through. One can be certain — and the Vice-President isn't likely to deny it - that Governor he would have gotten that kind of loyalty from his subordinates - or fired them.

What is significant here is that the authentic, tough Rockefeller is not only beginning to speak out - but that the close Ford-Rockefel-

ler relationship is weathering it.

Doubtless Mr. Rockefeller will be a little more cautious in the future before he goes out on his own like this

But the emergence of a Vice-President who keeps busy in useful work and sometimes even

speaks his own mind is now at hand.
Will the vice-presidency ever be the same?

Mr. Sperling is chief of the Washington bureau of The Christian Science Monitor.

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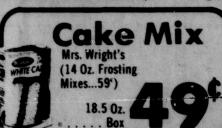
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Golden Hanvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

Feature of the Week! Salad Plate

# Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

# Red Delicious Apples

Fresh and Juicy . . . . .

**Potatoes** 

LOW PRICE	Di Bag
5 1, 89° 5 1,69° 15°	Potatoes Russets (Premium RussetsLb. 23")  Orange Juice Saleman  Standard Raisins
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	

otatoes

New Crop!	IP 86,
Juicy Oranges	5 t, 69°
Green Cabbage	15°
Mushrooms cello	102 69¢
Bananas Mellow-Sweet Fruit	7.0
Mellow-Sweet Fruit	ib. C

Head & Shampoo

(7 Oz. Lotion.....1.45) Earth Born Shampoo **Dippity Do Gel** 

**Earth Born Conditioner** 

Only Minutes Away From



# Safeway Quality Meats! **Whole Fryers**

# Ready to Cook

Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced
Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced
6 Oz.
Pkg.

Cut-Up Fryers Regular 5¢ Short Ribs

Chuck Steak Beef, Full Cut. Lb. 88° Corned Beef Brisket Salt Lb. \$1.49 Arm Roast U.S. Good Light Beef St. Lb. \$1.19 Smoked Picnics Sliced, Hall of White Water Added

Rib Steaks U.S. Good Light Beef Lb. \$1.29 Smorgas Pac Eckrich **Beef Franks** 

**Beef Sausage** 1 Lb. 65¢ Large Bologna Safeway Safeway Breakfast 1 Lb. (2 Lb. Roll . . . Each 1.29). . Roll

**50¢** Smoked Picnics Calf Liver

**Premium** 

**Di-Gel Liquid** 

Mrs. Smith's Pie Shells 201. ... 17.02 75°

Rice Originals Green Gian

**Sure Super** Dry Deodorant

**Chuck Roast** 

Sliced Slab Bacon Safeway Lb. \$1.59

Sliced Bacon Safeway 1 Lb. \$1.89

Sliced Bologna Res 12 02 51.19

U.S. Good Light Beef Blade Pot Roast

**Full Cut** 

Pumpkin Pie Filling 60 Glad Sandwich Bags



**Snack Puddings** 

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., Oct. 20-21-22 in Georgetown, Texas Sales in Retail Quantities Only



TO RECEIVE HONORS - Dr. Ernest Weiss, right, a Wesleyan sident, will receive an honorary citation from the Republic of buth Korea for his work as a medical missionary there from 1964 to 1974. A representative from the Korean Consulate in Houston will make the presentation Nov. 4 at Southwestern University. At left is his wife, Hilda.



lidated Report of Condition of "

in the State of

Sept. 30 , 19 75

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

T. E. Beck, Vice-President & Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly (SWEAR) that this report of condition

and I hereby certify that I am not an afficer or director of this bunk My commission express 6-1-77 , 19

Mallace Suttles B. M. Beck

,19 Helen Baker

, County of Williamson

day of Oct.

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

John T. Atkinson

Melvin E. Davis

Geo. Caskey

of Florence

U.S. money supply—what growth is desirable? By David R. Francis If you had asked almost anyone on Wall

Street 10 years ago what "M1" meant, they were likely to guess that it was a chemical formula or a code name for a

secret military mission.

Nowadays, however, they will as likely promptly respond correctly that "M1" is a basic measure of the nation's money supply. It is the total of currency in the hands of the public and demand deposits in commercial banks.

#### **Economic scene**

And it is one of the most closely followed statistics today in the financial

In the last couple of weeks the financial community has been much cheered by some reverse logic that goes like this: The Federal Reserve System has set a target for growth of M1 at an annual rate of 5 to 7.5 percent. In September the growth of the money supply lagged behind the target range by increasing only 3.8 percent.

Therefore, the argument goes, the Fed will now ease its credit policy, allowing the money supply to grow more rapidly.

Moreover, various technical signs in the money market indicated that the Fed

was actually complying with this logic.
"Three cheers," said the bond market, their hopes rekindled that interest rates would decline and bond prices thus rise.

"Hurrah," sighed the stock market timidly, though still intimidated by the possibility of a default on its debt by New York City. Historically, stock market prices tend to rise soon after the Federal Reserve System starts to pump up the

money supply.
"Yahoo," shouted some econom who had become nervous that the Fed would once more squeeze the life out of the economy and hinder the recovery.

Predicted Dr. Karl Brunner, a University of Rochester economics profe "I expect we will see in late fall a substantially larger growth range [for money] than in the summer."

The big debate among economists now is just what growth rate for money is

Some leading economists, such as Walter Heller and Arthur Okun, both former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers for Democratic presidents, believe the Fed's targets are too conserva-tive. They want an easier credit policy to bring about a rapid recovery and lower

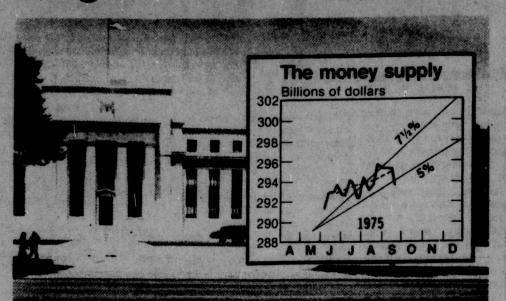
unemployment rates.

But monetarist-type economists like
Dr. Brunner are today generally backing
the Fed's more modest money-growth
goals, though perhaps urging just a dab

There are two basic reasons for this monetarist stand:

1. Economists, they argue, are just not smart enough to know precisely what impact a specified rate of money growth will have on the economy. They can only chart the course roughly after some two or three quarters lag.

Therefore the best policy is to maintain a moderate monetary policy and allow the



Federal Reserve headquarters. Washington, D.C.

Since March the Federal Reserve System has set a 5 to 7.5 percent annual growth rate target for the money supply. The actually weekly growth rates (dark line) have bounced around. The dotted line shows the average monthly growth rates.

economy to gradually stabilize. It has been immoderate periods of money growth that have caused the economy to get out of kilter in the past, they maintain.

2. Some monetarist econometric models (using computers and complex mathematics) indicate that higher money growth rates would produce more inflation in 1976. And the payoff in lower unemployment would be small, Dr. Brunner maintains.

One more complication for the economists is what they call "monetary velocity" — that is, the number of times a dollar changes hands as it moves through the marketplace.

In any case, many economists are counting on a strong rebound in velocity to produce a strong recovery. First National City Bank of New York suspects that a slowing in velocity will hamper the recovery later this year or early in 1976.

#### Lampasas tennis tournament set

Tennis Association of Georgetown (TAG) members will have the opportunity to play in an invitational tournament in Lampasas Saturday, November 1.

TAG member J. L. Akridge said entry forms must be filed with him by Thursday, October 30. Entry fee is one dollar and a new can of tennis balls.

Players may compete in men's and women's singles and loubles in the Open Division. Men in the 35 And Over Division may compete in singles and

Juniors may enter the open

Entrants may participate in only one singles and one doubles event, Akridge said.

#### Glasses found

Had any trouble seeing since the Georgetown-Copperas Cove football game October 10?

A pair of glasses found at Eagle Field after that contest were delivered to the SUN

The specs are gold wireframes bearing an "Amor'

517 083 67 xxx xxx xx xx 480 842 45

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.1875.

439 300 44 41 5 023 987 77 42

and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of



VOLUNTEER HONORED - Mrs. Nancy Stein, left, activities director of the Wesleyan, presents a Certificate of Appreciation from the home to Judy Birch. Miss Birch, of Georgetown worked 500 hours as volunteer worker last year helping residents of the retirement home.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE HUNTER — Ppreparing for the fall hunting season means getting into good physical condi-tion as well as getting your

nose-pieces.

They may be claimed at the

wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. All firearms should be cleaned, checked and sighted in. Knives. hand axes and bone saws should equipment in shape, says a be sharpened and wearing apparel should be in good repair to add to the comfort of the hunt. ercision such as walking or jogging helps get the body in shape for hunting. Dieting off a few pounds will also help.

# city police station office, 600 Fri., Oct. 24 WALLET CREATIVE COLOR CORTRAITS FOR ONLY Extra Charge for GROUPS ASK FREE 8 x 10 OFFER T.G. & Y. Family Center Southwestern Plaza & Shopping Center

### **Constitutional Revision issue November 4**

Study of the proposed State Constitution, which will be subject to vote by Texans on November 4, may be time lost, now that Governor Dolph Briscoe has come out flatly against the whole package. Comptroller Bob Bullock is expected to put additional nails in the coffin prior to the election.

Nevertheless, the SUN will continue to publicize the document. Last Sunday the more lengthly, complex Proposition No. 1 was reviewed, with commentary both for and against. Below, the shorter Propositions 2, 3, 4 and 5 are reviewed in the same fashion:

PROPOSITION NO. 2 creates a new Article V, The Judiciary, which governs the powers and organization of the state court system.

It proposes to establish a "unified" judicial system. This means that all appellate courts would have both criminal and civil jurisdiction; and that both criminal and civil cases would proceed on appeals from the trial courts of appropriate jurisdiction to a Court of Appeals and then to the

Supreme Court. It provides for the merger of the Court of Criminal Appeals and the Supreme Court. Those judges now serving on the Supreme Court would continue to serve until such time as the attrition by resignation, death or retirement reduces the number of the court to nine justices. Judges of the various courts would still be elected by the people for the same terms they now hold.

Proponents argue that: the unified system of all courts having both criminal and civil jurisdiction would give the judges of these courts a better overall perspective and reduce the likelihood of courts being too specialized and cases being determined on minute technicalities instead of their overall merits; the system of administration of courts would greatly expedite the handling of cases and the disposition of overcrowded dockets; and judges could be moved from different areas of the state to help speed up the clearing of

Opponents argue that: the unified judicial system would so do so. Opponents of this part of diffuse the responsibility of the proposal argue that there judges that unreasonable should be no endowment fund of results would be obtained; persons not trained and familiar with the intricacies of criminal evidence and the criminal law, itself, should not be trying criminal cases; the adprovide a vehicle for an unty and funds are collected, diey scrupulous administration to should be spent to meet the public need at the time without bigger taxation ministrative system could stitutions; that if public proper-provide a vehicle for an un- ty and funds are collected, they build up a successor by moving him from district to district, providing him with a great deal of prominence; the administrative control over the various trial courts would tend to reduce the independence of the judiciary; and the proposal writes into the Constitution a three-fourths jury verdict in civil cases; and provides a right of the state to appeal certain criminal acquittals.

a new Article VI, Voter Qualifications and Elections. It parole or probation, or is not mentally incompetent, would be qualified to vote under laws enacted by the Legislature.

Proponents argue that this amendment establishes universal sufferage which is basically the requirement of the U.S. Constitution as it is now interpreted. Opponents point out that this provision would enable the Legislature to permit convicted felons to have a full restoration of citizenship, including the right to hold elected office, without pardon by the passage of a statute permitting such a person to vote.

PROPOSITION NO. 4 provides for a new Article VII, Education, which governs public education.

The amendment calls for an equitable system of free public schools below the college level. The system must provide each individual an equal educational opportunity but may provide local enrichment of educational programs.

Proponents argue that: this gives the authority and the mandate to provide an equal opportunity for every child in this state to have as complete an education as is possible; this is what federal mandate requires; and citizens should meet the challenge and move forward to accomplish it.

Opponents argue that: while the aim might be laudable, the words are subject to a broad in-terpretation which would come up with ridiculous results in financing, programming and staffing; and the last Legislature had spoken to the problem of equalizing educational opportunity under the existing Constitution and

there is no need for a change. The Permanent and Available School Funds remain intact as do the Permanent and Available University Funds for the use of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, Systems. A second "Higher Education Fund," financed by a 10¢ property tax, would be available to establish an endowment for all other state colleges and universities other than the A&M and Texas systems.

Proponents argue that all higher educational institutions in the state should have available to them an endowment fund from which to keep their plant and facilities up to date without looking to tuition public property and money sit-ting idle while the Legislature is forced to levy new and additional taxes for the upkeep, maintenance and operation of the various educational increating a bigger taxation burden on the general public.
PROPOSITION NO. 5 creates

a new Article VIII, Finance, which governs the financial management of the state.

In this amendment the re-

quirement that all new taxes be equal and uniform would be limited only to the levy of property taxes. It would require the establishment and enforce-PROPOSITION NO. 3 creates ment of uniform standards and new Article VI, Voter procedures for the appraisal of Qualifications and Elections. It property, the only exceptions provides that a person who is at least 18 years of age, is not a ed to promote the preservation convicted felon in prison, on of open space land for farm and ranch purposes and the preservation of forest lands devoted to timber production.

is a necessary improvement to require all citizens to carry their fair share of the tax burden; there are as many different values assessed on property as there are taxing authorities; and equalization is necessary because the allocation of state funds for school purposes is made on the basis of a local area's ability to raise

Opponents maintain that: it will do nothing but raise taxes; no government ever equalizes downward but always "equalizes" upwards and this will force an additional tax burden, particularly in outlying urban areas where there is less ability to meet the demand; the equal and uniform provision should apply to all forms of taxation instead of just property taxa-tion; and local appraisers are better prepared to judge the value of local property than someone in Austin.

The proposal permits the authorization of state indebtedness and the pledging of the credit of the state without a Constitutional amendment. Proponents of this portion of the proposal say that this is a more practical way to authorize state indebte with the same safeguards as contained in the present Constitution. It requires a twothirds affirmative vote of the members of the Legislature as well as an approval by a ma-

jority of the voters. Opponents of this portion of the proposal claim that it amounts to the establishment of debt legislation by referendum, and it would make less of an impression on the voters than if they realized they were amending their Constitution in order to authorize debt.

The proposal maintains the same pay-as-you-go provisions requiring appropriations to be within estimated revenues. It puts into the Constitution the prohibition against levying a retail sales tax on agricultural machinery or parts, fertilizer, feed or seed, prescription drugs or medicine, and food for

human consumption.

Proponents of this part of the proposal contend that the payas-you-go provision should be retained. The exemptions that have been placed in the sales tax on these various items are already established practice and would protect the public from further encroachment from the sales tax.

Opponents of the proposal contend that locking the sales tax exemptions into the Constitution would effectively remove some available revenue sources from consideration. It would also create an unfair disadvantage for industrial development because industrial production machinery is already taxed and this would prohibit agricultural production machinery from ever being tax-ed. It would also remove a major untapped source of revenue which most states having a sales tax already enjoy. The proposal fails in that it does not prohibit the levying of a state progressive income tax.

You help more United Way

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ray of Killeen were visitors in Florence Saturday. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockhart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, all of Austin. A barbecue lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapp were in Copperas Cove Tuesday night to attend open house at the Jewel Elementary School. Their daughter, Mrs. D. Curb is a teacher in the school.

T. D. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Howell were in Lampasas to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Nevitt Howell.
Mrs. Gene Milton of Killeen was a guest in the Ashabranner home Su

ome Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Priest of Hutto visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Priest Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Ethridge is spending some time with relatives in Dallas.

Miss Onita Yoes is visiting her uncle, Albert Bunton in Mr. and Mrs. James Blount of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Gower Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell and children of Austin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Howell. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Young

were in Arkansas this week to visit his fathers grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapp were in Andice Tuesday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Atkinson of Louisiana for a short visit.

The birthday of Mrs. O. R. Butler was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Knauth Sunday with the following enjoying the occasion; Miss Gail Butler of Austin; Miss Susan Knauth of San Marcos; Miss Debbie Stapp of Belton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Curb of Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Knauth and Jeanne, and O. R. Butler and the honoree, Mrs. Butler, all of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart and Mrs. Beatrice McVey were at the Bend fishing Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Howell

were in Georgetown on business Friday.

Mrs. Etoyle Ferguson was shopping in Georgetown

Lloyd Lockhart was a business visitor in Georgetown

About 250 people from Florence and surrounding towns attended the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new post office Sunday afternoon. Postmaster Joe Earl Massey presided at the informal ceremony with Max L. Noe of Austin, officer in charge and U. S. Postal Service Section manager, performing the of-ficial cutting of the ribbon. Members of the post office staff

and their families were hosts.

Two retired Florence postmasters, Alton Mullen and Oran T. Gray were present, as were a number of postmasters

#### SU continues film series

One film series ends and another continues at Southwestern University at Georgetown this week.

"The Holy Outlaw," a movie about Daniel Berrigan, will be the final film in the four part series on major religious thinkers of the twentieth century. The film will be shown at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the faculty lounge of the Bishops Memorial Union at Southwestern.

Monday, Oct. 20, there will be two showings of "The Starry Messenger" at 4 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge.

The sixth in a 13-part series on "Ascent of Man," this film will explore man's early attempts to map the forces which move the planets. The origins of the scientific revolution through the conflict between fact and religious dogma, culminating in the trial of Galileo, will be traced by the film maker.

The public is invited to attend any of these showings. Admis-sion is free.

Miss Mary Ruth Birkelback of Georgetown recently attended the PATRIOTIC POETRY SEMINAR in San Antonio.

# 111 cases disposed by court last month

Only one criminal case was tried in the Williamson County Court during September, but the case load was lowered by

The court had 226 cases pending at the beginning of the month but dismissed 48 cases and disposed of 62 cases through pleas of guilty or no contention. The dispositions left 210 cases pending at the end of ing the week to visit her mother, Mrs. B. W. Ponder. The drop in the carry-over

marijuana and 25 for other criminal charges.

Cases that were disposed of by guilty or no contest pleas included 37 DWI charges, seven for worthless checks, six possessions of marijuana and 12 the Texas Civil Judicial Council. There were only six new cases added during the month.

The cases pending include 22 auto damage and personal injury charges, three for condemnation, 49 suits on debt and 35 miscellaneous civil charges.

cases into the month of October came about despite the addition of 95 cases during September.

Of the 95 new charges, 59 were for driving while intoxicated, four for worthless checks, seven for possession of marijuana and 25 for other criminal charges.

On the court's civil docket, three of the 112 pending cases were disposed of according to the monthly report submitted to the Texas Civil Judicial Council. There were only six new

The activity report is prepared by Neal Boydston, court clerk.

Thanks to you it works...

Page 7

The Sunday SUN

The Hair Handlers Lakeaire Shopping Center 863-3231 FROSTING SPECIAL Reg. 122.50

\$1850 BLEACHING SPECIAL \$2000 135.00 \$2800

Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, October 19, 1975

These Specials Good Oct. 21 thru 23

# One Quart Saucepan

entire set the . easy Save-a-Tape way Every time you shop

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SHOP AND SAVE AT YOUR FRIENDLY PIGGLY WIGGLY \* 2421 Williams GEORGETOWN. TEXTS

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CROWN ROAST

from surrounding towns.

Mrs. R. M. Smart was in

Georgetown several times dur-

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CHUCK

"German Family"

Bacon

Baby Beef SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 11,09

Supertaste 10-12 1b. TURKEY HENS ib. avg. 69. USDA Grade "A"

BOLOGNA, SALAMI, Ster SPICED LUNCHEON 12 oz. pkg. ea. 97' 12 oz. pkg. ea. 119 LITTLE SIZZLERS

Family Pack **FRYERS** 2 Breast Portions w/back 2 Log Qtrs. w/back

2 Wings plus Giblets

7-Steak 754 Neuhoff "Dinner Timer" FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. 99'

Center Cut

Baby Beef RIB STEAK Boneless STEW MEAT Swift's ProTen BEEF LIVER Sliced 16.59"

30 Oz.

PIGGLY WIGGLY BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF

PIGGLY WIGGLY

COOK SHACK Pinto Beans 2 LBS. 

PARKAY Margarine 1 LB. QTRS.

Coca Cola PLUS DEPOSIT

Gebhardt

Tamales

Valasic Sweet

**Butter Chips** 

Field Trial Chunk

Dog Food

FRENCH'S

HUNTS **PEACHES** 

Best Maid DRESSING

3-MINUTE

FOR LESS



TOMATOES

U.S. No. 1 GREEN CABBAGE



GRAPES 3 Lbs.

89 Ruby Rod Grapefruit 5/1900 19+ U.S. No. 1 U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russet Potatoes 2/29

DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH&BEAUTY AIDS

100's w/10' Bayer Asprin In Ad Coupon Desetin Skin Care 1109 10 Oz. (List 1.59) Tooth Paste 7 Oz. Popsodont 69+

Orange Juice **Potatoes** 1109 Idehe Frezen Popporidge Farm 12% Oz. 79+ umovers

Hermel Beans 15 Oz. 594 Ste-Puff 64 Oz. \$139 Fabric Softener Dove Liquid 22 Oz. (13.Off Label) Detergent Wisk Liquid 32 Oz. (10' Off Label) Deteraer \$100°° Drawing Every Saturday At 6 P.M.

Double SEH Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$250 or more purchase

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AUTO MECHANIC

Needed for our used car reconditioning dept. Salary position with good fringe benefits — Apply in person to Draeger Motor Com-

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# Sunday, October 19, 1975

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EXTRA INCOME

Dependable person to service and

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QUALITY DISPENSORS dispen-

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- A. ANNOUNCEMENTS
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- D. PETS
- E. FREE
- F. FARM AND RANCH
- G. GARAGE SALES
- L. LOST AND FOUND
- M. MERCHANDISE
- N. RENTALS
- O. OPPORTUNITIES
- P. PUBLIC NOTICES
- RA. ACREAGE
- RH. HOMES
- S. SERVICES W. WANTED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES For the Thursday Sun Tuesday Noon For the Sunday Sun Friday Noon RATES PER WORD

Flat Rate, No Discount .... Se Minimum Charge .......... \$1 Classifieds are strictly cash

except for established business accounts RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type.

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1973 Honda CL 100. Wife's bike ridden 177 miles. Brand new, unscratched, show room condition. \$475.00. 1972 Honda CL 175. Under 8,000 miles. Recent tune-up; new chain and sprocket. Excellent \$425.00. Call 863-2687 after 5:00.

FOR SALE '73 Honda with farring, 2 helmets. Call after 5; 863-2142.

MOTORCYCLES, want to buy poorly running or non-running; also parts. 863-2002. Call after 6 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING - Several years experience. For appointment, call 863-6348.

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FOR SALE: Set of cattle sideboards (fits Chevrolet pick-up. See I. M. Hausenfluke, 863-3390.

One SORREL MARE with Blaze Face. Good cowpony, 7 years old. One light Sorrel Filly with Blaze Face, 2 years old. Green Broke.

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New and used CROSS TIES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties — Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products. 5608 Burnet Road-B. Austin, Texas - 454-4413.

Gentle Brahma Bull. 5 years old. Purebred Hudgins breeding. Not fence jumper. Excellent condition. See his calves. Will consider trade.

Sam Harris. 863-6688.

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Salvors Inc., 820 Austin Ave. Open from 9-5 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 30" Gas Ranges used 2 mos. \$75.00 while they last - material - all kinds 80e yd. & less. — Double oven electric range — needs minor repair — \$80.00 Christmas cards while they last — \$1.00 box. Assorted Baby clothes — Birth to 14 lbs. Reg. up to \$4.25-Sale \$2.50 — Nine drawer chest with mirror \$49.95.

DEER RIFLE - Remington Caroine .243 cal. new in box \$110. Call

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and weekends.

NOW is the time to plant your strawberries for spring harvest. Plants for sale. 863-2773.

FOR SALE: 1 double doored refrigerator and 30" range with visual light oven, matched set, avocado green. A few other items used furniture. 863-3141.

#### M MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: Tool box for wide bed pickup. Like new. Used only four months. Call 863-2329 after 5:30 p. m. Anytime on weekends.

80,000 Yd.

\$4.99 and \$5.49 INSTALLED INCLUDING PAD 40% to 50% DISCOUNT on furniture and bedding CARLOW DISCOUNT FURNITURE & CARPET 1604 W. 2nd, Taylor, Texas 512-352-7433

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all day Sat. & Sun. Free delivery in

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TRAILER HOUSE LOTS for rent, \$25 month. City water, PEC electricity. You pay bills. Wolf Trailer Park, 863-2095.

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartments, no children, no pets. Walking distance to Southwestern. 1401 Hutto Rd.



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We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an attirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

FOR RENT: 2 B-Rm Duplex on Power Drive near new - Stove-Drapes-Carpets-Fireplace. Ph. 863-6032 or 863-2360.

> SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Efficiency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. \$129.00 to \$169.00; furnished and unfurnished. 1700 North Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock 255-2020 or 442-7285.

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FOR LEASE: DUPLEX, redecorated and clean, 2 bedroom bath; carpets, CA/CH, extra storage room. Yard fenced. Can move in now. Raymond Hitchcock. 863-3326; Austin 255-2125, CENTRAL TEXAS REAL ESTATE, 3000 Williams Drive, Georgetown.

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### **Sewing Machines**

MAIN PLACE - SEWING CENTER

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**APARTMENTS** Bedroom - \$155. 2 Bedroom \$175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV. Call 863-6364 PS — Chil-

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APTS. PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS LARGE UTILITY ROOM FREE POOL TABLES

40 FOOT SWIM POOL - QUIET COMFORTABLE \$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE

MANAGER V. GARNER PH. - 863-6022 ST-Nedtfe

#### N. RENTALS P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE **Boat Storage** Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. 6.00 to 10.00 per mo. Call Sam Brady 863-3470

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
This is to give notice that the City of
Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at the
Georgetown City Hall on the 4th, day of
November, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to consider
the rezoning of Lots 1&2, Block 27 and Lots
3&4 Block 24 of the City Addition.

Ploc19

#### S. SERVICES

Client looking for a good older home in Georgetown, within walking dis-tance of downtown square. Must be neat, well maintained and comfor-SPRAY PAINTING - Commercial, residential, houses, barns, tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O. table. A property exchange is possi-Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152. Charles E. Slaton ble, if you want a near-new delightful home further out. Please call Raymond Hitchcock for appoint-

FREE ESTIMATES Free estimates given on all types of remodeling and installation of composition roofing. Call 352-5396 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Call the Leander Construction Company for remodeling and add-ons, small repair jobs, plumbing, electrical, roof repairs and welding, anywhere in the Georgetown, Leander, Austin area. 259-1060, Leander.

PIANO TUNING. For fast service, call 477-2585 Austin; call collect. Must call during morning from 8 a.m. thru 9 a.m.

STEVE'S FRAME SHOP Has moved to 1201 Church St. Offering the same quick service and low prices - at a new location and with a new name. Reg. hours 12:00-6:00 Monday through Friday, 9:00-5:00 Saturday. unless noted otherwise on

> THE DRIFTWOOD GALLERY and **CUSTOM FRAMING**

#### S. SERVICES

IFFIE'S PIT ROUND ROCK, TEXAS You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock.

Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same site. 454-2645, 452-1105.

#### W. WANTED

HELP WANTED: High School Graduate to work in dental office, 7 to 1, Monday thru Friday. Previous experience not necessary. Apply by mail, Bob Gamble, D.D.S., 824 Austin Avenue, Georgetown.

Stfc

Someone to run FIREWORKS STAND in this area. If you live outside city limits and would like to sell fireworks Christmas contact Fred's Fireworks, P. O. Box 3476, Austin, 444-5713.

WILL PAY for ride to and from North Austin Monday through Friday. 863-6307

LICENSED LVN needed at St. John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at \$3.55 per hr. 454-9510.

HELP WANTED: ASSOCIATE TEACHER needed for pre-school program. QUALIFICATIONS, high school diploma or equivalent; warm, friendly personality. Apply at Mary Bailey Child Development Center, 411 E. 8th, Georgetown. No applications accepted after October 24. (An equal opportunity employer.)

BUS DRIVER NEEDED for Zion Lutheran School. 863-2987 Wednesday through Sat. Oct. 11; 863-5345 or 863-3704 after Saturday.

HOME CENTER 3000 Williams Drive

863-2910 Come see us for carpet, wallpaper, paint etc. Scd10c30

### Salesman

aggressive individual that likes to meet the public in an interesting selling position. Applicant must be mature and personable. Excellent salary, potential with good fringe benefits. Apply in person to James Draeger, Draeger Motor

# It works



BOTTLE GARDENING -Bottle gardening can be fun for busybodies, contends a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. All that is needed is a waterproof container, tap water and cuttings of some favorite plants. Beverage bottles, vases, canning jars, fish bowls and aquariums make good containers. Use cuttings from any plant with a thick stem, such as a myrtle, geranium, oleander, wax begonia, coleus or hibiscus. Change the water monthly and wash the container with hot water and detergent. Also make a fresh cut on the plant stem to improve water uptake. Any cuttings that develop roots can be

# Georgetown

Three unit apartment house with a garage apartment, all furnished ex-cept one. Beautiful corner lot. Shown by appointment only.

Large lot with trees, in Country Club addition Myrtle Farris, Realtor 808 Main St.

RH10c26 FOR SALE - 2 bdrm house in So Georgetown; hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with be fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun.

**NEW LISTING!!** Excellent buy, all stone. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. fireplace and patio with front court yard. This home has just been repainted on the inside. Let

as show you this home. Af-

fordable price in upper

30 acres near Circleville. City water and also good well. Owner will finance. Good black land and pasture.

Small Acreage Oak Crest Ranchettes from 1.58 to 5 acres

McShephard Ranches one acre on river, beautiful view. Priced to sell.

Now is the time to sell. Call Debbie Riddle 863-2509 evenings 863-6284.

JOHN D. WHEAT & ASSOCIATES REALTORS GEORGETOWN Call owner 863-5960 or 863-5662, Georgetown.

LAND

financed.

20 acres @ \$900, trees. owner financed ARNOLD

> 863-6281 255-3367

acres; brick barn with 6 stalls for horses; tack room, grain storage room and hay loft. Also lighted roping pen. Hurry-this won't last long.

3 Duplexes in choice residential area. Possible ncome \$400 per month.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den. All brick on extra large lot. Priced in mid Call Joyce MacEwan 863-

5723 or 255-2055

Jackie Richardson 863-

ACRE TRACT for sale near Georgetown; covered with big, beautiful trees; terms available

10 acres @ \$900, owner

15 acres @ \$650, make an

REALTOR

RAcdtfc

#### DRASTICALLY REDUCED

dedroom, 2 bath on 2

INCOME PROPERTY

POHL, INC.

RHedtle

FOR SALE, Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 100% stone home in Austin. 1900 sq. ft. Single level. Garage and bonus room. 7106 Creighton Lane; By owner. 928-4551. \$45,000

> GOLDEN OAKS Choice wooded homesites, 2 to 3 cres. City water and electricity. Easy access to I 35 and Williams Drive. Serene country atmosphere, but convenient to shopping areas and schools. Several new homes under construction, reserve your site now. Call us for showing or a plat.

- RH10c19

We can assist you with your home plans and securing a builder San Gabriel

Real Estate

000000000 IF YOU'RE LOOKING-Let us show you these \( \)

I bdenn, 'mome on' I acre, Y 25,000. Make an offer

bdrm, 2 bath country home on approx. 2 acres.

3 bdrm, 2 bath home in San Gabriel Heights on beautiful corner lot. 37,500.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, eligible for tax credit. 2 story on Lake Buchanan, excellent buy.

Call today for appointment to see these and other fine properties. Charlene Carter Jeannie Simpson

Rayford Carter

Jack Simpson an Gabriel

RHcdtfc

Brand new 1976 Mobile Home, 14x-56, fully furnished and delivered. Only \$5995. Monthly payments \$88.95. MOBILE HOME CITY, 18 mi. N. of Austin on Hwy 183,

tween Cedar Park and Leander.

Phone 259-0975. st —— R10c19 Four more beautiful "Powell Builders" new homes in San Gabriel Heights almost ready to occupy. Buy today and do your own decorating. Call anytime for more infor-

maton. JEAN ARNOLD. REALTOR RAcdtfc

Land: 135 Ac. Ranch; 400 Ac., 57 Ac., 30 Ac. VETERAN TRACTS. New homes. Several older homes. Commercial tracts. For details -

Stockton Real Estate

Realtors 863-5477 746-5311

Estate

LOW ASSUMPTION 3-1 with plumbing for 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors; nice fenced yard. Priced at \$18,500. Call Pauline Buck, 863-6486 or office 1-459-1376 ACE REALTY

RHcd10c23

**5 ACRE TRACTS** 

200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE ACRE TRACTS!

TREES! TREES! AND MORE TREES! BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!"
WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED

LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT! Excellent financing

863-5538-863-2709

(PM 2338) 1um loft over 1835. HONE GEORGETOWN the West Fron-lege Bd. 1 3/10 863-5662-863-5413

st cd F

20000000 TEXAS VETERAN

TRACTS

4 locations in Williamson County and 1 location in Lampasas County. A total of 11 tracts of 101/2 to 26 acres. Prior appraisals in each location. Call today. Hillhigh Realty, 255-2535, Austin or 863-5758. Georgetown.

RAcd10c19 000000000 First time on the market, 3-11/2 and 2-1 duplex, fenced, very nice.

Nice little 2-1, \$500 down.

2 bedroom home in the

Lovely 3-2-2 home on large city lot. Many extras. JEAN ARNOLD. REALTOR

country, \$15,500.

863-6281 RHedtfc

BETTER THAN NEW 3 BR, 2 bath home, landscaped and drapes. Exceptional buy on this all brick home in San Gabriel Heights. All city utilities. 103 Spanish Oak Circle. Call Jack Simpson, 863-

San Gabriel

Real Estat RHedtic 10x14 Custom Built house type portable building. Will build any size to order. For more information come see or call MOBILE HOME CITY, 18 mi. N. of Austin on Hwy 183, between Cedar Park and Leander. Phone 259-0975.

SEE HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758 FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

W. M. (Bill) Henderson

REALTOR

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large 3 bedroom house, all brick, half acre lot, Williams Addition. Two years old, fenced, patio. Call Sweetbriar Nursing Home, ask for Mike Hodge, administrator, 863-5522. Home 837-1874

000000000

RHedtfe

OCTOBER SPECIALS Several new homes to select from, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 to 21/2 baths and all double garages. Located in four different subdivisions and on tracts from lot size to one acre. Price range of \$28,500 up to \$57,000. Financing available. Call now. HILLHIGH REALTY 863-5758, Georgetown

255-2535, Austin

planted.



# Guide

**NEW HOMES** 

GEORGETOWN See this neat home in Country Club Acres. Rock veneer, CA/CH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with vaulted beam ceiling and fireplace. Basic green colors; green carpets. Not an inch of lost space. Need to move in soon? Let's talk about it.

SERENADA ESTATES Here is a beautiful home for a proud owner. Brown brick exterior; sage brown and gold interior. All large rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; sunken family room with fireplace and cabinet. Attractive kitchen and living room. Dual purpose utility room. Lots of storage and cabinets throughout. Large side entrance garage. Has shop area, CA/CH for quiet operation. Plumbed for water softener. Beautiful courtyard. Many trees on one acre lot.

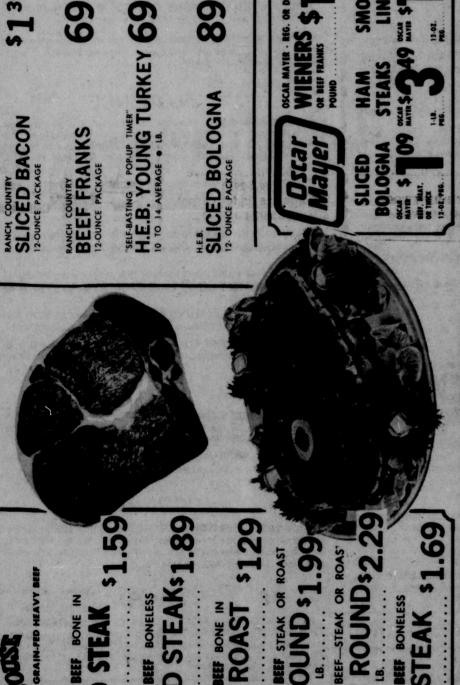
> Call or see Raymond Hitchcock or Harold Parker 863-3326 Austin 255-2125 3000 Williams Dr. (Andice Rd.)

RHcd10c2

The Sunday SUN



Streethouse - BEEF\_STEAK OR ROAS | EYE O' ROUND\$ 2.29 BONELESS - 18. \$1.59 RUMP ROAST \$129 ROUND STEAK\$ 1.89 STEAKHOUSE BEEF BONELESS
CUBE STEAK \$1.69 STEAKHOUSE BEEF STEAK OR ROAST
TOP ROUND \$1.99 STEAKHOUSE BEEF BONE IN STEL GRAINER



**89**¢ 69

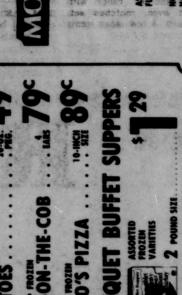
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(Closed Sunday)

8 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. MONDAY — SATURDAY

STORE HOURS





GOLDEN CHEAD ON WHOLE RENNEL GREEN BE DOG FOOI

VALI COLD

· FROZEN FOOD VA BANQUET POT WHIPPED TOPPING .... BANQUET BUFFET SU PIE SHELLS ..... TOTINO'S PIZZA ... MORTON'S DONUTS CORN-ON-THE-COB DELUX PIZZA ...

ANTACID ANTACID 69°C

VITAMIN "C" VITAMIN "E"
250 m.c. 69° 200 il. 20 il. 236

Authors with Iron Children's wings

TOOTHPASTE Of Super white PARKIANE BABY POWDER

The Elegant Look **Всуста** 





Size 49¢

69

SHAMPOO

RINSE

Powder B

CORN CHI

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9: 45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday. Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men. last Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missienary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Fri-Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking)
East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 1!
a.m. and 6 p.m Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 10:00 a.m. Holy Days, Holy

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday Scho 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Řev. Absalon Gamez.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and ommunion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian hurch, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister. ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday

Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obliga-

Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday). unday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

CONFESSIONS Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa

Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041 ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH; West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

LITTLE FRIEND Any mother can tell about a child's love for her doll, and the world of

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and nd for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.; 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School

9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg.

Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow. Pastor.

**ROUND ROCK** FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South

Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd.

(255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive, Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship, 6 p.m. Worship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael,

p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor,

PRETEND that they live in. They confide in the doll, reprimand them, and care for them.

The church is a real and true friend. The church may be counted on in times of need, in times of trouble, and in times of sorrow. The church also wants to share in your times of joy.

"A friend loveth at all times."

#### WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

#### **JOLLYVILLE**

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Steven D. Quill.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7. p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd,

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W.

a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

#### CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sun

day School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE — FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK:

KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelisti. Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study. and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

#### ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. David Smith, Pastor.

### JONESTOWN

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship-6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 1 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

#### LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9: 15: a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9: 45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7: 45: p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:46 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service -7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worthis 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:20 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunlay School 9:35 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Adm. Board 3:35 Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship Fa.m. 5

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mans 0:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

#### LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Sittle Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Presching 18 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:35 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty His Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST COURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning waster service. H. C.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

#### **JARRELL**

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Past

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor.

#### **FLORENCE**

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein,

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Ser-

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse

#### **TAYLOR**

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79 — 4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

#### **CORN HILL**

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corn Hill. Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5:00 - 5:30 p.m., Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor

#### AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8:00 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North. Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

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#### K G T N RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50

**Radio Devotions** Oct. 20 - Oct. 24 Rev. James Shanklin, Gay Hill Baptist Church, Georgetown. THIS SUNDAY: AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown. FM 96.7, Rev. Oliver

> **Echoes of Hope Broadcast Heard Each Sunday Morning** at 7:00 W. W. Cothran, Speaker

Berglund, Palm Vailey Lutheran Church,

"The Word of Life Broadcast" **Brother Edward David** on KGTN Each Sunday at 6:45 a.m.

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THE WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN Publishing & Commercial Printing

> **GEORGETOWN SAVINGS** & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Heal for t topi Capi (CAI its n 24.

planr jects count Such ed to a p p r propo ding

Dr. William B. Jones has en appointed to the new posiof Administrative Vice esident and Provost of thwestern University, Dr. wood Fleming, President of University, announced this

President Fleming anounced the appointement to be faculty and to the Student gress on Oct. 14 after he and Jones conferred with the ecutive Committee of the hool's Board of Trustees. The ointment will go before the pard of Trustees on Oct. 24 for

President Fleming reviewed ith the faculty the growth of outhwestern and the ineasing demands that have en placed on the administra-

"I predict and expect the hallenges and problems of adnistration, focused in the ofice of the President, to inrease," Dr. Fleming said. While I do not fear nor am I scouraged by the prospects, I m determined that this office

7



RECEIVES SU APPOINTMENT — Dr. William B. Jones has been appointed Administrative Vice President and Provost of Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Political Science and also as director of the International Studies Program at Southwestern. He has been a member, at one time or another, of most major university councils and committees and this past summer was chairman of the Academic Program Survey Committee. Before coming to

Southwestern in 1965 he was on the faculty of Baker University in Kansas and he served from 1953-1958 as director of the Training School for Christian Workers in Santiago, Chile.

Jones has also been active in the Assn. of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies (ACUIIS) and is a member of the Curriculum Committee for that organization. He has studied and traveled extensively in

"I have enjoyed 10 years of teaching at Southwestern and I look forward to cintinued service in this new capacity," Dr. Jones said. "I would not have taken the job if I had not felt I could work with the campus community to perform the jobs that need to be done



The Sunday SUN

Page 11

SPIRIT CAKES — One of the Future Homemakers of America projects for the year will be baking 'spirit cakes" for each sport to let the athletes know that the FHA is backing their team. FHA ers shown displaying cakes they made and decorated for the football and volleyball teams are Sarah Liese, Lisa Recine, Linda Kotrla, president, Kathy Bizzell, first vice-president, Brandee Austin, fourth vice-president, and Rita Schneider. The organization is also sponsoring a spirit banner contest in which students submit entries under the categories of sports and U.I.L. contests. Entries will be judged and presentation made by the FHA. The winning banner will be displayed in the entry hall of the school on the day of the event.

# Newcomers host boutique

First Thursday Newcomers Club will sponsor a Christmas Sale Boutique November 6, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m., at tonehaven Community Center. The boutique has been esablished to encourage local artists, hobbyists and craftsmen show and sell their goods and nable them to meet members of the community.

The boutique is completely ree - no charge for admission r displays.

All persons are invited to articipate-including art media, needlecraft, home ookers and canners. Orders can be taken for Christmas

The Newcomers would like or all the community to participate, including church roups, Southwestern Universistudents and faculty. esleyan Home, Sweetbriar Nursing Home, Stonehaven and any individuals or groups that are interested.

It is a good way to make extra Christmas money or acquire an unusual and/or interesting gift for that certain someone.

Table reservations are a must, free but necessary. To make arrangements call Mrs. Robert (Pat) Beggs (days only) 863-5440 or Mrs. James (Marjorie) Nelson 863-5703.

Babysitting will be available at First Baptist Church from 10-11:30 a. m. only. Charge is 60 cents per child.

Tickets for the production, ds in Your Eyes," will be sold for Newcomers Night at the Theatre for \$2.50. The price of the ticket will include an after party play at Rothhammer Art Center.

Other organizations are invited to sell tickets at the Christmas Boutique according to Mrs. Stan Koprowski.



CUSTUM-MADE JEWELRY — Sh eila Jack Crabill, 1264 Church Street, displays some of the items she has created and will have on sale at the Thursday Newcomers Christmas Boutique November 6 at Stonehaven from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Using the lost wax technique, Mrs. Crabill makes jewelry in cast silver and cast gold. She also will have liquid gold and liquid silver jewelry, "Naja" necklace, (Indian jewelry, such as cast silver arroheads). Long-range plans include opening a shop in her home and teaching jewelry casting and

will anticipate and prepare for whiat I believe is inevitable." In explaining the newly created post, President Fleming said: "This new position, Administrative Vice President

and Provost, has two sides. "As Administrative Vice President, Dr. Jones and I will divide the supervisory respon-sibilities of administering the institution between us as occasion and experience shall dictate. He will assume direct responsibility for the institution when I am away, referring to me such issues as he feels should be decided by the President. In the legislative process of the University he will serve as an ex-officio member in all committees, councils and

'As Provost, Dr. Jones will assume responsibility for the coordination of regular University planning, communication, implementation procedures. In this role he will work with other administrative officers, faculty, students and staff to promote the harmonious and efficient functioning of the institution.

Dr. Jones, holder of the Lucy King Brown endowed chair in history, will continue with his full teaching load the rest of the semester and then will relinquish his teaching next semester as he phases into his administrative position.

Jones has been a popular teacher, having been voted by students to receive the "Excellence in Teaching" Award in 1967 and just last year being chosen as one of three Superlative Faculty Members" by the yearbook

the Department of History and **GET RESULTS** 

He is serving as chairman of

tor of the Travis County Medical Society Blood Bank, was the guest speaker for the Monday night meeting of the Georgetown Branch of the American Association of University Women. Smith discussed the increasing demand for blood and blood products in central Texas and the steps to be taken to meet that demand. He Use the classified to sell unshowed slides and conducted a question-answer period. wanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

## Adult learning center opens at Round Rock Middle School

The Round Rock Independent School District has opened an Adult Learning Center, which will serve all of Williamson County.

The Center is open at the Round Rock Middle School Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Adults can attend anytime during these

Adults can learn English, to read and write better and can earn their G.E.D. (high school equivalency). Veterans approval for this program has been applied for CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) students are welcome.

For more information, contact Barbara Hanus, Burma Gadison, or Elvia Lopez at 255-

There will be no charge to at-

tend this program nor will there be any expense to the local school district since funding is from the Ten-County Coop out of Lockhart and the Texas Education Agency. All books and supplies are supplied by the learning center at no cost to the

Georgetown, Texas Sunday, October 19, 1975

Give The United Way



# **CAPCO** to consider area health agency

The establishment of a new Health Systems Agency (HSA) for this area will be the major topic of discussion by the Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO) general assembly at ts meeting in Austin October

The HSA will be a non-profit corporation with the task of planning health programs, proects and facilities in a 30county area of Central Texas. Such an agency will be authorized to review and approve or disapprove health-related oposals for which public fun-ng is sought.

The CAPCO meeting will be or the purpose of explaining the Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1975, which calls for a new health planning structure nationwide. CAPCO also wants to hear citizens' recommendations and views of ways to develop an HSA for this area.

While the proposed HSA will cover four existing state plang regions, this meeting will be directed mainly to persons in the 10 county CAPCO region. A panel of representatives of various regional, state and federal health planning agencies will lead the discussion and answer questions at the session to be held at 2 p.m. in the Joe C. hompson Conference Center.

mong the panelists will be exas Regional Medical ogram, who will discuss the act and the history of ith planning in Texas, and iron Gillespie of the Texas Asvisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations (TACIR), who will talk about

HSA including agency location, advisory board makeup, and other details. Currently, TACIR and CAPCO are developing a guidebook to establish HSA's in

#### Capital window-box losses?

The District of Columbia is a city of massive marble buildings, granite monuments to past leaders, and high-rise apartments and offices surrounded by miles of pavement. It's

no great shakes as farming land. That may be why the Internal Revenue Service's statistics show that the 240 residents of the district who list themselves as farmers claimed \$2.65 million in farm losses in 1973.

AG TRADE SURPLUS showed a deficit of \$14.7 billion. CONTINUES - Agriculture continues to carry the load as far as the United States: balance of trade is concerned.

SLIDE SHOW PRESENTED - Edwin F. Smith of Austin, direc-

In fact, it's the only trade area operating "in the black," says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The U.S. agricultural trade talance had a surplus of \$11.7 billion in 1974 while the nonagricultural trade balance

Agricultural exports last year totaled \$22 billion and for the 1975 fiscal year were valued at \$21.6 billion. In 1974 the U.S. exported 58 percent of its wheat crop, 56 percent of the rice, more than half the soybeans and about a third of the tobacco and cotton produced.

# Professional Announcement

We are proud to announce that Mr. R. Tommy Magness, Jr., a Registered Professional Engineer and Public Surveyor, is joining our firm.

Mr. Magness brings many years experience to our association. For the past 17 years he has been employed by the State Highway Department and for a number of years has been a Senior Engineer residing in Georgetown.

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OPTIMIST SPEAKERS - Englishmen Chris Gill, left, and Alan Thornhill, right, visit with Optimist Club meeting attendants after speaking to the club Tuesday. Listening are Bob Southworth and Keith Tanner, Optimist Young Texan. Thornhill is in town for the premier of his musical "RIDE! RIDE!" which is being produced at Southwestern University

# More optimism needed says Optimist guest

playwright visiting Georgetown for the premier of his musical play, "Ride! Ride!" told him he must be an optimist to come to Texas to see a play about

Alan Thornhill, who will help produce next year in England, actually made the trip to learn all he can about producing the musical now being rehearsed at Southwestern University for performances beginning October 24.

But he admits we need optimism very badly today.

"I have never known a time when there were fewer optimists in Britain than there are now," he said, even though his years in England included bleak days during two world wars.

Speaking to the Georgetown Optimist Club Tuesday, Thornhill said his country today is faced with economic problems much like those of the United States. Optimistically, he reminds us that these are



NOON TILL 8:30,

The friends of a British human problems which can be solved, not the problems of chance which produce only

> Thornhill now devotes a lot of time to Moral Re-Armament (MRA), a movement employing Christian force throughout the world, which he feels could help change the direction in which people are heading. A chaplain, he feels that the problems of human nature can be changed and that God. through Jesus Christ, can change man.

Described by Thornhill as a peaceful revolution under God, the movement involves developing a mental attitude that fills men and women with absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love.

Accompanying him on the Optimist Club program was Chris Gill, a singer and composer on his first visit to the United

Gill, also a devotee of Moral Re-Armament, told members that he once used his talents for protest singing and demonstrating, but found that he didn't change anything.

He then met the challenge of MRA, traveled to carry the spirit of the movement around the world and now feels that ordinary men under God can change the world.

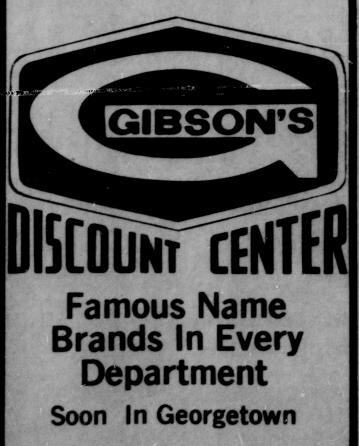
Thornhill returned to the podium to say that his play, produced by the Mask and Wig Players at Southwestern University, is about John Wesley, founder of Methodism in England. He drew parallels between Wesley and the MRA movement of today. "John Wesley did the same thing for Britian 200 years ago," he said. "He lifted the nation to God." "That's what we need now," he

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Community opportunities. Special attractions. Lots of facts to save you time and money.
Plus a basket of gifts for your family.
I'll be listening for your call.

Welcome Wagon

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# **★ Leander group will file**

All those persons will receive citations to appear before Vance on October 24 or to file depositions. Boatwright was ordered not to mail notices of taxes due until at least that date.

Carr told the group that he would require at least \$100,000 to prosecute the cases, and advised them to "forget the whole thing" if that sum could not be raised by Friday.

"If you don't attack this thing now," he said, there will be no recourse in the future."

Pat Womack said Friday that money pledged by League members would be turned over to Carr so he could hire appraisers, court reporters, and briefing clerks to do research for

The personnel are necessary, she said, to make checks of the school district's appraisals. take depositions from witnesses, and examine

Asked why Friday had been set as the deadline for collection of \$10,000, Womack said Carr had felt it "necessary to impress the urgency of the situation" upon those who attended the Wednes-

She explained that the attorney would have only four days this week to make preparations

She also said that the League had secured a list of all taxpayers who own district property from the Leander school administration. That list, she explained, will be used to mail a letter explaining the Leagues' aims to all taxpayers.

Carr said Wednesday night that the ultimate goal of the suit will be to have the nearly \$90 million appraisal formulated by the Board of Equalization thrown out and a new one made.

# Committee will recommend \$4.1 million Leander bond

Members of a committee appointed by the Leander school board decided Thursday night to recommend that the board consider approximately \$4.1 million worth of construction for a bond issue.

The school board, saddled with a lawsuit over taxes, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss the possibility of calling for a bond election.

A \$5.6 million bond election set for September 20 was scrapped in August when about 400 taxpayers in the school district revolted against property appraisals totalling \$187 Last Saturday (October 11),

the school board officially certified a final district appraisal of\$90,377,418 to finance a budget of \$2,273,583. That action precipitated a suit Tuesday by a second tax-

payers group.

Leander school supt. Dr. Jack Warner said Friday the com-

ly considered down to approximately \$4.1 million. The committee assigned top priority he said, to construc-

tion of a second high school for

Programs to have been funded by the earlier bond proposal would have included additions to the Leander elementary. junior, and senior high schools. installation of storm drainage facilities, improvement of the sanitary sewer system, renovation of the intermediate school and football stadium, and construction of a new senior high school and football stadium.

Trustee David Kirkland chaired the committee which met Thursday. Trustees Benton Beard and Betty Buford also attended the meeting, though they are not committee

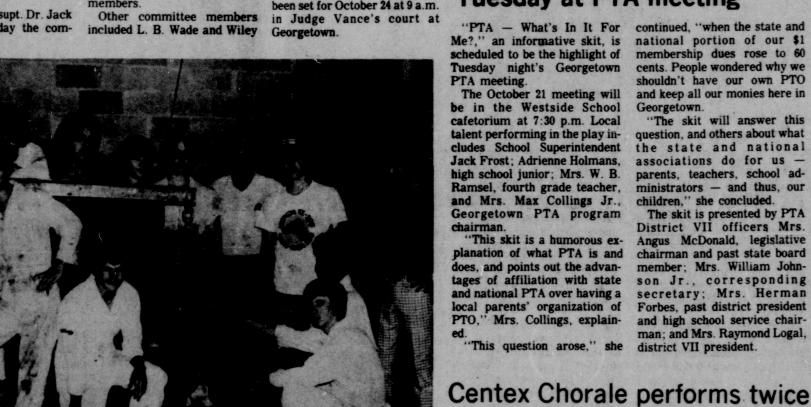
mittee had pared the \$5.6 Levitt. Leander football coach million bond program original- Steve Maurer and Fritz Schuetzeberg, Asst. Supt. for Maintenance and Transportation also submitted their advice for development of a new bond

Warner also said all members of the school board, Board of Tax Equalization, and Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Boatwright have received an order from 26th District Court Judge Kirby Vance prohibiting the mailing of tax notices.

The temporary restraining order was issued at the request of the Leander Taxpayers League, an organization which filed suit against school officials Tuesday.

The suit contends that the appraisals approved by the school board October 11 levy unequal tax burdens.

A hearing on the matter has been set for October 24 at 9 a.m. in Judge Vance's court at Georgetown. Me?," an informative skit, is



SUCCESS IS SWEET — Members of Jesse Lozano's afternoon auto mechanics class proudly display the first motor overhauled in the new Georgetown High School shop. Afternoon class members include Anthony Lincoln, Tim Alff, Felipe Reyna, Cecar Salazar, Dennis Peyton, Alex Garcia, Bob Brown, Shann Willis, Keith Stamper, Mark Johnston and Jimmy Patton. Members of the morning class are Doug Anderson, Darrell Cain, Bobby Garrett, Alfred Girard, Paul Hewlett, Corkey Johns, Wesley Ramsey, Daniel Roblez, David Silva and Jimmy Smith.

#### Korean consul to come here for ceremony

honored Nov. 4 by the Republic of South Korea for his services to the war-torn country from 1954 to 1974.

Dr. Ernest Weiss, a former medical missionary now living at the Georgetown home is to be presented an honorary citation for contributing to educational and medical programs in Korea.

Korean Consul General Kim. from the country's consulate in Houston, will make the presentation at Southwestern Univer-

A Wesleyan resident will be gery and director of building and development for the Yonsei Medical Center in Seoul, Korea. He went to Korea in 1954 where he directed the rebuilding of hospitals and medical centers

destroyed in the Korean War. The Yonsei University College of Medicine, where he taught, is the parent school of all Christian medical education in Korea

Dr. Weiss is also a Methodist minister belonging to the Southwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. He is a native of Brenham and attend-Dr. Weiss, a Methodist mis- ed medical school at the sionary, was a professor of sur- University of Cincinatti and the



University of Michigan

Mrs. Weiss, also a member of the medical profession, is a registered nurse and lab technician. She is a native Ohioan, but says she has adopted Texas as her home now.

The Weisses have two



Bruckner.

learned last week that the exterior of a new vocational building is nearing completion. "A week will pretty well take care of it," said Lee Roy

Florence school trustees

GROUPS



a month by workers failing to show up for work. But, Knauth said that the construction is

now beginning to make

Relating a recent Attorney General opinion that student fees should be paid by the

school, Knauth said, "We will try to abide by the law." Knauth explained the opinion will force the school to pay for workbooks and other materials that students paid before.

The trustees decided to apply to the Farmers Union Green Thumb Program. Knauth said the federally-financed program allows retired people to work up to 20 hours a week on city or school projects.

The board also okayed a decision for Knauth to investigate the possibility of securing an at-

Scenic Drive extension to be discussed Monday Each 30-foot-wide street section would contain double traffic lanes. One section would be Faris explained that the project involves construction of two northbound, the other southbound. The Highway street sections on each side of an existing power line running Department says the extension six-tenths of a mile north from would be constructed on a 100ducted by the Texas State 2243 (the Leander highway) to foot right-of-way and would

COUNSELING LEANDER TAXPAYERS LEAGUE - Austin attorney Robert Carr (standing)

told members of the Leander Taxpayers League Wednesday night that he would press their lawsuit

against Leander school officials if the organization raised \$10,000 by Friday. Carr said Friday that

Public Transportation.

W. Seventeenth.

Georgetown.

Resident Engineer Frank

national portion of our \$1

membership dues rose to 60 cents. People wondered why we

shouldn't have our own PTO

and keep all our monies here in

question, and others about what

the state and national

associations do for us -

parents, teachers, school ad-

ministrators - and thus, our

The skit is presented by PTA

District VII officers Mrs.

Angus McDonald, legislative

chairman and past state board

member; Mrs. William John-

son Jr., corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Herman

Forbes, past district president

and high school service chair-

nan: and Mrs. Raymond Logal

the music department and the

Margarett Root Brown

Professor of Fine Arts at

Admission to the Georgetown concert is \$1.00 per person, tickets to be purchased at the

ESTATE PLANNING

SEMINAR - Taxes, gifts,

wills, trusts - all important

items relating to estate planning will be highlighted at a seminar at Texas A&M Univer-

sity, Dec. 15-16. Minimizing

federal estate death taxes,

transfer of property, tax evaluation of agricultural

properties, the cost of probate

and other key items will be dis-

cussed by attorneys,

Southwestern University.

door prior to the program.

district VII president.

The Central Texas Chorale son, organist, is chairman of

children," she concluded.

'The skit will answer this

'sufficient" funds had been raised, and legal action would continue.

Extension of Scenic Drive

from F.M. 2243 north to West

Seventeenth Street will be dis-

cussed in a public meeting Mon-

day at 2 p.m. in Georgetown

The meeting will be con-

Department of Highways and

scheduled to be the highlight of

The October 21 meeting will

be in the Westside School

high school junior; Mrs. W. B.

Ramsel, fourth grade teacher,

and Mrs. Max Collings Jr.,

Georgetown PTA program

"This skit is a humorous ex-

planation of what PTA is and

does, and points out the advan-

tages of affiliation with state

and national PTA over having a

local parents' organization of

PTO," Mrs. Collings, explain-

will give concerts in Killeen at 7

p. m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the First United Methodist Church

and in Georgetown at 8 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 27, in Lois

Perkins Chapel at Southwestern

University. The public is in-

Composed of 30 vocalists

from Austin, Taylor, Round

Rock, Belton, Killeen and

Georgetown, the Central Texas

Chorale will perform works of

Poulenc, Britten, and

Ken Sheppard, the conductor of the Chorale, is instructor in

music education and choral

music in the School of Fine Arts

at Southwestern University.

Nick Boltz, associate conduc-

tor, is director of choral work in

Killeen. Dr. Ellsworth Peter-

"This question arose," she

Skit explains purpose

Tuesday at PTA meeting

"PTA - What's In It For continued, "when the state and

City Hall.

require no relocations. According to Faris, the project would provide for better traffic circulation between W. Seventeenth and 2243, relieve traffic congestion at the Westside school, and provide access to the proposed new Georgetown Hospital.

"We'll report to the people on where we are and where some of the expected crossovers and left-turn lanes will be." said Faris. "We hope for public comment on the project. favorable or unfavorable. which will be taped. Those comments which are practical and helpful we'll certainly include in our planning.

The extension is part of Georgetown's street development system funded with federal aid.

Faris explained that gasoline tax monies collected by the federal government are channeled through the Highway Department's Trust Fund back to the cities for development of street systems in a manner

The Highway Department provides planning and construc-tion for development of new streets and improvement of old

Maps showing the proposed route and limits of the project will be displayed Monday, and additional information is on file and available for copying at Faris' office on Highway 81

Also to be discussed Monday are the state's Relocation Assistance program, benefits and services for displacees, information concerning the relocation assistance office, and tentative schedules for right-of-way way acquisition

and construction. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting and comment on the project. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the Resident Engineer's Office, but must be received not later than 10 days after the public meeting.

# Florence vocational building is over one month behind schedule

torney to deal with school Knauth, school superintendent. policy. The school system Construction of the \$40,000 would go into a co-op situation building has been delayed over with other small schools in the area for the services of an at-

> soon have to complete a bus driver training program to be eligible to carry school children, Knauth said. The program, being put into action by the education service system in Austin, will require

30 hours of instruction.

Troy Futrell, elementary principal, and high school principal Ray Bezzell brought an alcohol-related disciplinary problem before the board. After listening to both sides of the situation, trustees voiced their approval of the administration's treatment of the

Florence bus drivers will

Knauth also reported the visiting team field house is

Eag stor Bad

this i two d a dec adequ might it fail seem layma The which

and ha a fire and cu and s

# It works for all of us

# The Sunday Sun

Vol. 2, No. 19

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper Sunday, October 19, 1975

Price, 15¢ plus 1¢ Tax



LIBERATED MEN — Edward Frias and Johnny Sova, freshmen students at Georgetown High School, discuss the best way to press the seams on the shirt Edward is constructing in Homemaking I, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace (Ellamae) Woodlief. Edward and Johnny are two of the seven students in the all-boy class that represents all four grades. There are three other boys enrolled in Homemaking I courses. All the boys are constructing shirts except for one, who is mak-

# Three county agencies seek \$66,227 in grants

Three Williamson County agencies will submit requests for grants totaling \$66,227 to the Executive Committee of the Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO) Tuesday.

The Executive Committee will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the CAPCO Conference Room of Suite 246 at 105 W. Riverside Drive in Austin. Georgetown businessman Harry Gold is vicechairman of the Executive Committee.

Among those applying for aid will be the City of Florence, the Williamson County Sheriff's Office, and the Capital Area Human Services, Inc. Consortium. Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities, Inc. is a member of the Consortium.

Florence will apply for \$15,000 from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to study the feasibility of upgrading and improving the city's sewer system.

Those funds, if approved, would be channeled to Florence through the Texas Water Quality Board (TWQB)

Joel Wooldridge of CAPCO's Government Applications Review Committee will report on

the committee's study of the Florence request. Wooldridge said Thursday that Florence is applying for funds to conduct a study of the city's sewer collection and disposal system, focusing on how it might be improved and ex-

Such a study, he explained, would be the first step toward construction of a \$561,558 system to serve approximately 1,000 persons. He said Florence's current system was designed to serve a population of about 850.

The Sheriff's Office is requesting \$23,212 from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office of Planning Coordination.

That money would be used to develop a centralized dispatch system for the sheriff's office.

The Human Services Consortium is composed of community action agencies from 10 Central Texas counties. That agency is seeking \$28,015 from the Texas Department of Community Af-

Keith Markley, chairman of CAPCO's Health Advisory Committee, said the Consortium's application lists delivery of health, housing, employment, and educational services as goals.

The Executive Committee will hear reports on each request, then make recommendations for acceptance or rejection to the appropriate federal or state agency.

# Leander group will file tax suit

Leander school officials, having just quelled the threat of a lawsuit by one group over higher school taxes, now face definite legal action by a second taxpayers organization.

An unofficial secretary for the Leander Taxpayers League, not to be confused with the Leander Taxpayers Association, said Friday the League will file suit against the Leander trustees, Board of Tax Equalization, and Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Boatwright.

The League had already obtained a temporary restraining order against the mailing of tax notices by the Leander Independent School District when the organization held its first formal meeting Wednesday night.

At that meeting, Austin attorney Robert Carr told League members that he would need \$10,000 er 17 in order to file suit.

Pat Womack, unofficial secretary for the League, said Friday that "several large pledges have come in which would put us near the top," and that Carr had agreed to file the suit.

Judge Kirby Vance of the 26th U. S. District

# the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

About the time I went vacationing I wrote a paragraph or two complaining about the whiteflies that have plagued this area recently. County Agent John Wakefield promptly supplied me with a Texas Agricultural Extension Service folder dealing with the pest, which says the whitefly is a tough little devil but can be handled with chemicals.

THE FOLDER SAYS whiteflies reproduce throughout the year in our climate so it is reasonable to expect them to be here in force again next spring. Ask John for TAES folder No. L-1249 if you are concerned.

Secretary of State John White estimates that only about 25 per cent of the electorate will take the time to vote in the November 4 constitutional revision election, which he said was "regret-

That really is a mild term for it. How we would howl if we were told we couldn't vote that day. Yet, given the vote, we go to sleep. Actually, there seems to be a lot of interest in the issue around here. Everywhere I go I heard it, along with New York and its economic problems, discussed. Perhaps we, here in Georgetown, will do better than the 25 per cent and shame the state!

I ASKED CONG. PICKLE Wednesday what congress is going to do - finally, after all the loud talk subsides - on the New York financial crisis. "I expect we are going to have to do something, but not many of us like it at all," Pickle responded. The electorate doesn't like either, I told him.

With the electrical rate going up and up it sure looks as though we need to turn our use of the stuff down and down. People who have allelectrical homes are really facing some tough decisions on staying cold or going broke this winter. And, lest we forget, this is a situation that won't go away. In fact, it is expected to get a lot worse before we turn the corner, perhaps somewhere in the 1990 frame.

Court in Georgetown issued a temporary restraining order Tuesday which directed Leander Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Boatwright not to mail notices of taxes due until at least October 24.

The judge also set a hearing on the League's request for a temporary injunction (continuation of the order) for 9 a. m. on that date.

Vance acted in response to a petition filed by Carr and signed by Cecil Reid, F. E. Middlebrook, Jr., and Jack Minnick, alleging that the plan of taxation approved by the Leander trustees, Board of Tax Equalization, and Assessor-Collector Ruth Boatwright is discriminatory and would levy unequal tax burdens in the district.

Carr also told the League members, however, that they would have to raise \$10,000 by Friday to begin the suit and added, "I don't guarantee any results."

The attorney explained to a group which filled about half of Cedar Park's City Hall that he would contend in court that taxes had been assessed unequally in the tax plan approved by the trustees on October 11.

Asked which specific properties were carrying an unfair tax burden, Carr said, "Come to the hearing and you'll find out.'

The League, which formally organized Wednesday night and elected Cecil Reid chairman, met for the first time October 8.

Many of its members were also members of to a question Wednesday night, Carr said he opposed a \$187 million district property appraisal released during the summer.

That group contended that land in the district. expecially agricultural land, had been valued far above "fair market value" which the state Constitution defines as the basis for appraisal.

After the Leander school trustees and Board of Tax Equalization agreed to reduce that appraisal to \$90,377,418, the majority of the Association's members voted at a September 30 meeting to defer legal action against school of-

**GISD** trustees discuss

The Board of Trustees of the Georgetown

Independent School District will meet at 7 p.m.

Monday, October 20, in the conference room of

the high school to discuss driver education, con-

struction plans for the primary school and the

Following Attorney General John Hill's Oc-

tober 1 opinion regarding free public schools the

trustees will decide how to handle driver educa-

tion instruction since a fee must be charged due

According to Superintendent Jack Frost all

driver education classes will probably be taught

in summer school, because tuition is already

authorized by law for pupils attending school in

Additional and revised plans concerning the

Primary School cafeteria will be presented by

A faculty change will be discussed in ex-

Don Spellman appears on the agenda for the

purpose of discussing the present dress code,

Other items on the agenda include the ap-

proval of Westwood Ranch transfer students,

tax assessor-collector's report and the business

further classified as hair length.

to the expense involved.

the fourth quarter.

ecutive session

manager's report.

free school opinion

Jack Garey, a Georgetown attorney who acted as Association spokesman and chairman of the steering committee, told those at the September 30 meeting that a lawsuit would likely fail because the appraisals had been reduced to a point where it would be difficult to prove they exceeded "fair market value.

Garey explained that the only other basis for a suit would be the contention that comparable properties were bearing unequal proportions of tax load. He said he had found no evidence of this in his examination of the Equalization Board's

Carr said Wednesday that any lawsuit he filed would be based on exactly that point.

The petition for a restraining order filed Tuesday with Judge Vance alleged that un Leander taxation plan, "different classes of properties are taxed at different percentages of true and full values.

It continued to say that "the plan of taxation fails to comply with Constitutional requirements and statutory requirements of the state of Texas by exempting certain classes of property from taxation which are not exempt under law."

Vance's restraining order stated that "unless the temporary order applied for by plaintiffs in this cause be issued forthwith plaintiffs will likely suffer irreparable injury and damage.'

Though the peitition was signed by only three League members, it stated that more than 20 others were also considered plaintiffs. In answer to a question Wednesday night. Carr said he would file any suit as a class action.

He explained that the suit, like the petition, would list as defendants school board members Jim Moore, David Kirkland, Betty Buford, Benton Beard, Loyd Hampton, Bob Luce, and G. L. Estepp, as well as tax assessor-collector Ruth Boatwright and Equalization Board members Robert Stokes, Charles Craven, and Cherry Enderlin.

Please turn to Page 12

# City water chief hired by TWQB

Tom Harrison, Georgetown Water Supt., will leave the city's service November I to take a post with the Texas Water Quality Board

Harrison, city Water Supt. the past three years, will become a TWQB engineering technician and inspector

He said the job will involve chemical analysis of water, inspection of municipal and industrial water and wastewater plants, investigation of consumer pollution complaints, and assistance in water quality enforcement hearings.

He will work in TWQB District Three, which is headquartered in Waco and encompasses 24 Central Texas counties.

Harrison, 39, said he will continue to live at 905 Walnut in Georgetown with his wife, Josephine, and two of their three children through at least May. Harrison's son Richard, 20, is in the U.S. Air Force; Diane, 16, is a junior at GHS; and Mary, 10, attends fourth grade at the Westside Intermediate School.

Originally from Temple, Harrison spent five years as Director of Public Works and City Manager of Moody, before assuming his post in

He has 400 hours training in water and wastewater management and is a licensed



TOM HARRISON City Water Supt.

He has also served recently as secretarytreasurer of the Central Texas Water Utilities Association, chairman of that organization's nominating committee, and secretary-treasurer

of the Capital Area Water Utilities Association.

# Commissioners consider purchases for sheriff and county ambulances

Commissioners Friday took a long detailed look at some proposed expenditures for the County's ambulance service that is operating at a deficit.

The court opened bids for ambulance equipment and supplies at a special meeting and personally reviewed the prices of over 100 items needed by the county's seven ambulance service units. The prices had been submitted by seven

Commissioners decided to accept the lowest bid for each item rather than purchasing everything from one firm. They expect a total

cost of around \$10,000.

Bids were also opened and considered for equipment for the Sheriff's office. The economy minded court decided to accept the lowest bid on items from two bidders which included pistols. shotguns, uniforms and ammunition.

Other business included releasing a paving bond on Jollyville Estates at the request of Jim Caskey and discussion of items for the Court's next meeting to be held on October 27.

# Week's news in a nutshell

CITY COUNCIL TUESDAY PASSED a 100% fuel adjustment charge to be added onto the bills city electricity customers receive in November.

The action came after the city's electric supplier, the Lower Colorado River Authority, said it needed more to pay for generating the electricity. Mayor Joe Crawford told his fellow councilmen as they unanimously okayed the in-

crease, "We haven't got any choice, there's just nothing else we can do." This means the city will figure the cost of the number of kilowatt hours of electricity each customer used between September 15 and October 15 based on stable base rates.

Then it will add that much again for fuel adjustment. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MET MONDAY and approved the 1976 budget and tax rate for Williamson County.

The court adopted a \$2,251,037 operating proposal for next year with some of the financing to come from a tax levy set at \$1.10 per \$100 evaluation.

MEETING IN A SPECIAL SESSION last Saturday, the Leander School Board approved a \$2.2 million budget as over forty local taxpayers silently watched.

To meet the need of the 1975-1976 budget and a possible bond program, Leander school valuations were raised from \$47 million to \$90.37 million. And the assessment ration was raised from 75% to 79%. The overall tax rate was lowered from \$1.39 to \$1.55, but with increased land valuations, taxpayers can expect an increase.

As the Board was moving to an executive session, several Leander taxpayers rushed to ask Board President Jim Moore why he did not open the questioning to the floor. But Moore denied that he did not open the budget to questioning, saying it must be a difference of opinion.

Several members of the Leander Taxpayers Association present said filing a law suit against the board "is all that's left to do.

THE COST OF OPERATING SCHOOL DISTRICTS stands to take another leap if an opinion handed down October 1 by Texas Attorney General John Hill holds up under Hospital fund drive set

# The Georgetown Hospital Authority Board

met Wednesday evening and voted to conduct an area-wide fund-raising program to aid in constructing a new hospital.

Hospital administrator Ken Poteete reported to the board that the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has agreed to provide a low interest long term loan for a new hospital provided that there is community participation involved. The FmHA has consented that the existing hospital, equipment and furnishings, and proposed hospital site can be used as part of the 25 percent community participation, which FmHA requires.

Every effort has been made to fund the hospital project without creating a taxing body, according to Board President Jay Sloan.

Poteete stated that the proble.n exists in how to come up with the additional funds needed to satisfy FmHA. The amount needed is approximately 10 percent of the total project cost, which is about \$3 million.

Sloan appointed a steering committee composed of Charles Forbes, vice-president, Wallace Evans, secretary, and Dr. Robert McKay, board member, to organize and outline steps to be taken to conduct a fund raising

Kirby Perry, hospital architect, stated that he had been in contact with the general contractor and unless work on the hospital begins before the end of the year the original price stated would be invalid due to increases in construction materials and labor.

The board will convene again as soon as the steering committee gathers sufficient information concerning the course of action to be taken to raise the needed funds



# Paul Harvey

Today's young people - statistically - are taller, handsomer, healthier, smarter and more capable than any generation which preceded theirs. Except they can't read or write.

A million American teen-agers, 12 to 17, cannot read or write at a fourth-grade level!

A million American youngsters are illiterate. They learn a little bit about a lot of things in school, but they are not learning reading, writing and 'rithmetic.

So they get to college, They want to be journalists. And they can't even spell.

This year 200 students applied for admission to the University of Wisconsin's school of journalism and most of them -125 of them - were turned away because they did not have even a basic understanding of the English language. They needed only 56 correct answers out of 90 — and still couldn't cut it.

One of the washouts said, "Why should I have to know about commas and hyphens and stuff like that?"

At the University of Illinois, a freshman writes, "I could of done better in finals if I wouldn't of broke my leg at exam

Only 8% of this year's Illinois freshmen passed the writing proficiency entrance test.

Universities should not have to teach students to read and

PART OF THE PROBLEM is grade inflation in high school. "Head 'em up, move 'em out, pass everybody!" Albert Tillman, University of Illinois, blames television. He says children are watching instead of reading.

Many colleges and universities, pinched financially and forced to increase enrollments this year, are waiving freshman writing requirements. So you can get into college, through college and out with a degree - and remain functionally illiterate.

How do they understand their textbooks? They don't

Elliott Anderson, professor of English at Northwestern, admits that many teachers do not bother to correct grammar in student essays.

Even more harmful is the insistence by some that "street language," as they call it, should be construed as correct because of common usage. Dr. Dwayne Bliss, assistant superintendent for ad-

ministration in the schools of Corpus Christi, Tex., says discipline problems are worsened by marginal literacy

"THEY CAN'T READ and they get bored; they get bored and they get in trouble."

The situation is worsening, not improving. High school graduates taking college entrance exams have scored lower in language skills every year for 12 years, and this year's decline was the steepest yet.

Maybe teachers have been spending too much time striking when they should have been teaching.

And, lest you run out of things to worry about, out of this generation's students will come the next generation's

# Editorials

#### Accident prone?

We're getting worried about President Ford.

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS he has fallen down the steps on an airplane, tripped in a foreign embassy, got shot at twice, bumped his head on a helicopter door and had his car rammed by a bunch of beered-up kids.

We can offer only one consolation — trouble usually comes in bunches and there is often a long spell of tranquility between. So, perhaps the President will settle down and stop that foolishness. We hope so. He might not be perfect but right now he's the only presi-

#### Mistrusted officials

Things have reached a pretty pass when the electorate hesitates to vote for a revised state constitution because it doesn't trust its legislators who concocted

EVEN BEFORE GOVERNOR BRISCOE came out against the revision, which will be voted on November 4, many people were wary of it, wondering and fearing that it contained "hookers" that bode ill for them and, perhaps, millions in profits for certain special in-

Somehow, if this country is to endure and prosper, we must elect officials we can respect.



James Logan Churchwell and Mrs. Joyce Merle Adair; Jack Duane Vest and Josephine McCook; Robert Joseph David and Miss Jacque Marie Preiss; Donald Lauris Robinson and Barbara Beth Boyd; Jack Arthur Maners and Mrs. Lorene Holder: Richard Marion Thomas and Miss Bonnie Dorothea Hawkins; Roberto Gonzales Zamarripa and Theresa Gonzales Carlin; Clyde Allen Ingram and Barbara Jean Moore; Larry Johnny Stefek and Janie Carol Kotrla; Charles Clayton Dickson and Herminia Leal Perry; Jose E. Longoria and Elizabeth Alderete; Terry Randall Parks and Virginia Marie Raker; Bruce Dwayne Snow and Miss Carolyn Louise Zimmerman

New Car Registration Chevrolets

Southwestern University Georgetown; Ervin Raeglin -Austin; Bobby Petrosky -Georgetown; Rosetta Holman Cedar Park,

Georgetown; Ray Woyten Builders, Inc. - Round Rock; Claude Brizendine - Florence; Julianna E. Harris - Marble

Pontiac

Ben Gonzales - Georgetown; Henry Acevedo - Georgetown. Oldsmobile

Peggy J. McCarthur Austin; State Farm Insurance Co. - Austin

Pauline D Bartlett - Austin; Eugene A. Chapa, Jr.,

Armando Olvera - Austin; Triangle Ranch - Georgetown: Margie L Cagiano - Austin; David W. Strayhorn - Austin; Eldon O. Wagner - Austin; Charles W. Hickman - Round Rock; James E. Williams -Leander; Ella M. Matley -Austin; Lyndon Crider Builder Austin; Gary A. Brooks -Round Rock; Carl Rolls -

# Agatha Christie and Rex Stout ranked highest in their craft

Curtain, by Agatha Christie. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 238 pp. \$7.95. London: Collins.

A Family Affair, by Rex Stout. New York: The Viking Press, 153 pp. \$5.95.

By Joseph G. Harrison

The best mystery writers rightly eschew coincidence, deeming its use unfair to the reader and belittling to their own craft. Yet events will do to these writers what they themselves will not permit. And not often has coincidence come down with heavier tread or more astonishing result than in these two books by, respectively, England's and America's greatest writers of mystery.

#### Books

Within five weeks of each other there appear these two true masterpieces of the genre, each with an almost identical theme: the commission of a crime by . . . But, no, there must be no hint of the answer, for this would be brutally unfair to those fortunate readers who have yet to pick up these books.

To compound the strangeness of this coincidence, while Rex Stout's latest tale of Nero Wolfe is but just written, Dame Agatha's final account of the great Hercule Poirot was finished in the mid-1940's, with the expectation it would be published posthumously, but with her being finally persuaded to issue it now (resulting in a slight mystery for mystery story historians of the future, since, in the years which have intervened since this story of Poirot's death, the incomparable Belgian has appeared in many further books).

At this late date what remains to be said in further praise of either Dame Agatha or Rex Stout, or of Poirot or Wolfe? Each of these stories finds its author in the full flow of imagination, ingenuity, skill or portrayal, and smoothness of execution. Each is lavishly garnished with those little idiosyncrasies of writer and character which have for decades added so much to the pleasure of reading these tales. Each has pulled off this extremely tricky maneuver of bringing crime close to

home with persuasion and smoothness. And ough, and logical while mystifying. And, each has gone a wide step beyond any taken before - a step which introduces a new sentiment in the reader's thought, a sentiment containing, for the first time, a feeling of disquiet and loss.

It is a phenomenon of our times that many a mystery or detective book character is among the best known individuals in the world's consciousness. What actual lawyer is as widely known as Perry Mason? For everyone knowing the name of the King of the Belgians, scores know Hercule Poirot. Tito is doubtless the most important living Yugoslavian, but how many more could not better identify that former Montenegran, Nero Wolfe? And who is more truly alive in popular thought than Sherlock Holmes? Nor is it any mystery, in reading such books as these, why this should

Unburdened by violence for violence's sake, free from the childish drag of obscenity and pornography, respectful of the reader's intellect, "Curtain" and "A Family Affair" are exciting while challenging, swift while thor-

notwithstanding the different aura surrounding each, the main personnages remain surprisingly alike. Both Poirot and Wolfe are characterized by towering but persuasive immodesty, each is fastidious to the point of caricature, each is devoted to chairbound ratiocination. Both twittingly lean upon assistants, each delights in the sensational denouement before a gaggle of goggle-eyed suspects, and each remains basically continental despite decades in the midst of Anglo-Saxondom. We recommend that some eager Ph.D. candidate explore why each of these masters of mystery chose heroes so alike and why this similarity resulted in such astounding popularity. Surely high literary instinct, rather than coincidence, was here at work.

In short, for even the most exacting of readers here are two mysteries - twinned by fortune and fortuitousness - which cannot be too highly recommended.

Joseph Harrison formerly filled a number of key Monitor positions, including that of chief editorial writer.

# SUN Editorials and Features



Our readers write

Dear Sirs:

Thank you so very much for your October 12 coverage of the need for foster homes in your area. We do get good response from newspaper articles, and we appreciate your cooperation and your interest in our program.

Also, thank you for sending me a copy of the article. I appreciate your running it, and am looking forward to working with you in the future. Please feel free to call me at any time, if you have any questions about our program, or if you would be interested in printing any other articles. Thank you again for your cooperation and support. Sincerely,

Sharon Bates Foster Home Worker State Dept. of Public Welfare

#### Weselyan honors Judy Birch for her assistance

The Wesleyan has presented Judy Birch of Georgetown a certificate of appreciation for her volunteer service at the

She has been working as a volunteer since 1966 but retired from the work on Oct. 15 because of a full time job.

Miss Birch devoted 500 hours to the home residents in the past year helping them in anyway she could.

Opal Birch and the late Walter

# She is the daughter of Mrs.

Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round Soviets Would Use Cuba \_\_\_\_\_

As Potential Airbase WASHINGTON - The Soviet Soviets also use Cuban airstrips

Union has formulated plans to use Cuba as a safe haven in the event of war with the United

The Russian proposals, which have fallen into the hands of U.S. intelligence agents, are known as "contingency plans." In other words, they represent "options" which the Soviets may or may

Our intelligence sources are convinced, nevertheless, that the Soviet Union would attempt to use Cuban airstrips and harbors if the two superpowers ever get into a shooting match.

Russian planes, for example, could touch down in Cuba for "refueling and recovery" after contoling runs to the United States. During World War II, American B-17 bombers used Sweden for much the same purpose after raids on Berlin.

As of this moment, say our sources, there is no evidence that the Soviets have constructed any permanent military facilities in Cuba. But the Russians have used existing Cuban facilities to dock destroyers, guided missile frigates, and submarines during war exercises.

Once or twice a year, the

Read This Page

to find our viewpoint.

Write to P.O. Box 39. Georgetown. Texas 78626

200 word limit, please

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours

to land their big TU-95 turboprops, known as the "Bear bombers." These aircraft could be employed against the U.S. in

When the Russian planes begin their jaunts to Cuba, they are picked up on U.S radar and intercepted as they pass through the Faeroes Gap between Iceland and the United Kingdom.

U.S. Air Force planes fly alongside the Russian Bears and snap pictures of them. The pilots, say our sources, exchange signals and an occasional obscene gesture.

Inside Track: Big business spends millions every year and their aides are wined and dined; presents are handed out for birthdays and Christmas. The lobbyists, in return, get a friendly

Now, however, the more clever special interests have been to Mexico twice. found a way to get their points across more cheaply, and with greater impact. They simply put their lobbyists on the public

That's what the U.S. Chamber of Commerce did. Nancy Nord, as a Chamber lobbyist, worked against the Consumer Protection

Agency bill in the Senate. After being blocked several times, the bill finally squeaked through. Now the legislation is being

heard on the House side. But this time, Nord is not lobbying for the Chamber. She is a staffer with the House Consumer Protection and Finance subcommit-

Republican John McCollister of Nebraska, a friend of big business, put her on the public

Consumers, meanwhile, will have to rely on a handful of sympathetic Congressmen and their staffs to protect their interests. Travels With Henry: Secre-

tary of State Henry Kissinger Company of the Company of the Company his efforts to solve world problems, but he has yet to make a major trip to Latin America. In February, 1974, he made a brief stop in Panama to check on the canal negotiations, and he has

America's southern neighbors, therefore, have begun to complain that they are being neglected. Over the past years, Kissinger has been promising Latin Americans he would slow down enough to visit them.

State Department sources tell us, however, that Kissinger will not go before April, when he may be forced to venture south of the border.

The Chilean ambassador to the U.S., say our diplomatic sources, has formally petitioned the Organization of American States to hold their annual General Assembly meeting in Saniago this spring. Kissinger's appearance at this meeting is virually mandatory.

A Note To Not: Following he two recent attempts on

President Ford's life, messages from foreign leaders poured into the White House. They came from communists and capitalists, blacks and whites, Moslems and Jews. And they all congratulated the President for having escaped the assassins' bullets.

We asked the White House to let us take a look at the telegrams from foreign leaders. They stubbornly refused. From inside sources, however, we have learned this much: President Ford personally

signed letters of thanks to every president, king and prime minister who cabled him - with one exception. One of the telegrams that reached the White House as from Lon Nol, the deposed Cambodian strongman who is now living in splendid retirement in Hawaii. President Ford and Secretary Kissinger apparently do not want to give anyone the impression that they still regard Lon Nol as an influential

His thank-you note, therefore, was deliberately written and signed by a low-level White House staffer on behalf of the

Busing Brouhaha: On Capitol Hill, the fancy footwork to avoid the tough issue of busing has reached new heights. Congress has resisted a

straight, uncomplicated vote on school busing. Instead, anti-busing and pro-busing members joust on obscure, meaningless amendments to other legislation.

The other day, for example, the Horse voted to conserve energy by forbidding the use of gasoline to bus children to schools other than the one closest to their homes.

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### Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the

IN AUSTIN Senator William (Bill) N. Patman Senate Chambers Capitol Station Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak P. O. Box 2910 Austin. Texas 78767 

IN WASHINGTON

Senator John G. Tower 142 Old Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen 240 Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle 231 Cannon House Office Bldg

Washington, D.C. 20515 Congressman W. R. Poage 2107 Rayburn Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

# Stuart Long Austin Notebook

the close of the fiscal year at and had smaller rate increases. the first of last month.

The state's general revenue fund contained \$775 million, and other spendable special funds contained \$678 million. That means there was \$1.5 billion on hand which had been taken from the public and put into banks to draw interest for the government

Inflation's continued toll of citizen resources is reflected by the fact that state income from its taxes, most of which are based on sales, brought in money faster than the Legislature could spend it. The general sales tax brought in 12 percent more than in the previous year. Oil and gas production taxes brought in a total of \$669 million, up 28 percent despite the fact that less oil and gas was produced in 1975

Bullock's report shows that the people who produce oil and gas and sell it at the wellhead got \$3.7 billion for their gas and \$8.7 billion for their oil, up \$1.1 billion on gas and \$1.2 billion on their oil from the previous year. So that was one facet of the Texas economy which benefitted from escalating prices with substantially higher income. The state lands themselves brought in \$183 million in royalties and bonuses, up \$21.8 million or 13 percent from the previous year.

This money went into the permanent school and university funds for investment. With higher interest rates, the state's investments brought in \$213 million, up 26 percent, for use by schools, universities and other state operations which had surplus money to invest.

And while income from all state taxes except two (inheritance and ad valorem) showed gains in the 1975 fiscal year, they accounted for only \$344 million or 51 percent of the \$675 million in increased revenue. Increases in Federal aid to state programs brought the state an extra \$240 million, or 35 percent of the gain in in-

One little-footnoted fact shows where a lot of the \$2 billion in added price to oil and gas producers came from. The state's gross receipts tax on utility companies, based on dollars collected by the electric and gas companies, rose by 53 percent to \$38.3 million. And since that tax is but a tiny fraction of the retail prices of utilities, the buying of oil and gas, in the form of household and factory energy, was easily

Keep it Working The United Way

AUSTIN - The topsy turvy double what it had been the national economic picture is previous year for the state as a readily apparent in Comptroller whole. Some areas had even Bob Bullock's report on the greater rate increases than state of the state's finances at that, while some were lucky

> When you consider that the state sales tax of four percent brought in \$1.2 billion, up \$140 million from the previous year, it is easy to calculate that the things Texans bought at retail came to 12 percent more than in the previous year.

In spite of the pleas for economy in driving, the use of motor vehicle fuels rose from 7,126,672,000 gallons in 1974 to 7,255,114,000 gallons in 1975. That tax is a flat per-gallon rate, so it did not rise as substantially as the sales and oil and gas production taxes, which are based on price. Texans also bought \$5.2 billion worth of cars and trucks, \$200 million more

In all, the state government collected \$5,674 million in various kinds of income, and spent only \$5,377 million.

than in 1975.

But a whole lot of that money was spent, in anticipation, by the Legislature, mainly on recommendation by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Virtually all of it was to protect state workers and school teachers from the ravages of inflation.

His year-end report shows that during the year, the state paid into special funds \$67.5 million, a 70 percent increase, for state employe retirement: \$66.7 million, a 22 per cent increase, for state contributions to social security for state employes, and \$257 million, an 80 per increase, to retirement benefits for public school and university teachers. These big increases resulted from emergency appropriations made at Briscoe's behest, for retirement programs, which had fallen desperately behind because of inflation. So more than \$156 million of the added income had to be put into these trust funds for retirement.

What it proves is that while inflation makes the state's books look much better, it also takes a lot away.

Only Sunday Newspape Phone (512/863-6555

709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626 JOHN KING, Managing Editor BUDDY" ADAMS, News Editor DAVID TRUE, General Manager FAIRY BRAST, Advertising Manager Published every Sunday at Georgetown,

Williamson County, Texas by the SUN Entered as second class matter in the Post Office at Georgetown, Texas.

Classified display advertising \$2.00 per olumn inch; Se per word flat; no discount. Other advertising rates on request. The SUN reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet the standards of truth in advertising. Advertising deadline, both display and classified Friday 12:00 noon. The Sunday SUN will not accept for publication any political advernent without signature of party

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FOR OUTSTANDING NEWS COVERAGE - The Williamson County Baptist Association presented plaques Tuesday night at the Florence First Baptist Church. Accepting the awards were Pat Harkey, from South Jonestown Baptist Church, and David True, accepting for Runelle Baker, former news editor of the WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN.

### Florence PTA Sponsors Fall Festival Saturday

a Fall Festival at the Florence could eat at the pancake supper schools Saturday, October 18.

presented at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Florence PTA sponsored under 12 paid \$1.50 for all they in the cafeteria at 5 p.m.

Arts and crafts, sandwich, School favorites were cake, pie, drink booths a fun house, an auction put on by the junior class, and hayrides were Adults paid \$2 and children among the activities scheduled.

Jarrell School Menus

Oct. 20 - Oct 24

MONDAY, Oct. 20 - Chicken

Fried Steak, corn on the cob,

green beans, peanut butter

Fried fish w/catsup, potato

salad, English peas, cake,

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22 -

Irish stew, lettuce and tomato

salad, cornbread, butter, brow-

THURSDAY, October 23 -

Meat patties, rice and gravy, fried okra, cobbler, bread,

FRIDAY, October 24 - Piz-

Primary,

za, lettucs and tomato salad,

Intermediate, Middle School

Oct. 20 - Oct. 24

MONDAY, October 20 -

Chicken Fried Steak w/gravy,

creamed potatoes, green beans,

TUESDAY. October 21 -

Meat Loaf, English peas, rice,

Taco w/taco cheese, salad, pin-

THURSDAY, October 23

Fish Sticks, French fries, pork

'n beans, cornbread, ice cream,

FRIDAY, October 24 - Piz-

za, salad, fruit, ranchstyle

to beans, fruit pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY, October 22 -

pudding, bread, milk.

Jello, rolls, milk.

beans, cookies, milk.

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corn, fruit, bread, milk

bread, milk

nies, milk

Georgetown

cookies, oranges, bread, milk. TUESDAY, October 21 -

#### SCHOOL **MENUS**

Florence School Menus Oct. 20 - Oct. 24

MONDAY, Oct. 20 - Ground beef casserole, green beans, french fried potatoes w/catsup, pickled beets, brownies, cornbread w/butter, orange juice,

TUESDAY, Oct. 21 - Pigs in a blanket w/mustard, corn chips and dip, Mexa beans, slaw, Jello whip, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22 -Turkey and dressing w/giblet gravy, candied carrots. English peas, cranberry sauce, pineapple cake, peanut butter,

bread, milk THURSDAY, Oct. 23 — Tacos w/cheese, pinto beans, spinach, taco salad, sweet roll, milk, orange juice.

FRIDAY, Oct. 24 - Fried Chicken, buttered potatoes, cream gravy, tossed salad, peanut butter cake, rolls and Junior High School Menus w/butter, milk.

Leander Schools Menus Oct. 20 - Oct. 24

MONDAY, Oct. 20 - Tacos, taco salad, pinto beans, peanut butter squares, cornbread w/butter, ½ pt. milk.

TUESDAY, Oct. 21 - Hamburgers, hamburger salad, french fries, catsup, mustard or salad dressing, Texas drop cookies, buns, 1/2 pt. milk.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22 -Turkey and dressing, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, Jello, hot rolls, butter, ½ pt.

THURSDAY, Oct. 23 - Frito pie w/grated cheese, pinto beans, grated onions, tossed salad w/dressing, Spritz cookies, cornbread, butter, 1/2 pt. milk

FRIDAY, Oct. 24 - Hamburger steak w/gravy, creamed potatoes, lettuce wedge w/dressing, banana pudding, hot rolls, butter, ½ pt. milk. MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Georgetown High School

Menus Oct. 20 - Oct. 24 MONDAY, October 20 -Chicken Fried Steak w/gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pudding, bread.

TUESDAY, October 21 -Meat Loaf, English peas, rice rolls, Jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY, October 22 -Taco w/Taco cheese, salad, pinto beans, fruit pie, milk. THURSDAY, October 23 -

Fish Sticks, french fries, pork 'n beans, ice cream, cornbread,

FRIDAY, October 24 - Pizza, salad, fruit, ranch style beans, cookies, milk:

Thanks to you it works...



### Awards given in Florence at annual Baptist session

met Tuesday evening, October ment for 1974-75. 14 for its fifty-ninth annual session at First Baptist Church in

W.M.U. meeting were held simultaneously, followed by the afternoon session with the Rev. James Ham presiding.

The evening meal was provided by the host church preceding the evening session. John Rudd presided at the late session.

The denominational sermon was presented by Bob Longshore, Secretary of Development Department of the Stewardship Division of the Baptist General Convention of

A certificate of award was presented to the Rev. Ham on behalf of South Jonestown Bap-

#### Walter Chambers services held in Brownwood

Funeral services for Walter R. Chambers, 80, well-known educator of Brownwood. formerly of Georgetown and Burkett, were held at 2 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 17, in Brownwood at the Central United Methodist Church with Davis-Morris Funeral Home in charge. He died Oct. 15 after a ninemonth's illness.

Officiating were the Rev. Pat McClatchy and the Rev. W. M. Greenwalt of the Brownwood district of the Methodist Church

Survivors include his wife, the former Iola Bowden, pianist and organist and member of the music faculty at Southwestern University from 1933 to 1966 when she retired to move to Brownwood with her husband: three daughters, Mrs. C. H. (Juanita) Edington of Burkett, Mrs. Marcel (Aleta) Coleman of Brownwood, and Mrs. Y. B. (Olene) Johnson of Goldthwaite; two sons, Gordon Chambers of Bedford and Harold Glen Chambers, Bedford; six sisters, Ms. Lola Wooldridge of Brownwood, Mrs. Robert (Lillie) Mills of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Lewis (Ina) Newton of Cross Cut, Mrs. Wilner (Allie) Triplett of Brownwood, Mrs. W. L. (Opal) Byrd of Cross Cut, and Mrs. Alton (Annie) Keeler of Goldthwaite; one brother, O. B. Chambers of Brownwood; and 10 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

A native of Wolf Valley, near May and Brownwood. Chambers served as superintendent of schools coach at Burkett from 1920 to 1957 where his reputation as an outstanding educator and coach gained state-wide attention.

Chambers served with the United States Army during World War I and took an active interest in civic, cultural and religious affairs in various communities. After his retirement from teaching, Chambers served as tax assessor and collector in Georgetown.

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#### The Williamson County Bap- tist Church by Bro. Longshore tist Association of churches for outstanding church achieve-

A plaque was presented to Williamson County SUN for out- Oct. 23, in the Southwestern standing religious coverage in Executive board meeting and the newspaper in 1974-75. A plaque was also presented to Pat Harkey for excellent reporting of the Williamson County Baptist Association news. The annual sermon was delivered by the Rev. Al Cummins, pastor

> Georgetown. One hundred ninety persons attended the meeting.

> of First Baptist Church in

# abuse program at SU

Psychology Society will present a program on child abuse at its luncheon meeting Thursday, University Commons.

Monarchy has child

The program will be presented by John Monarchy, Protective Services Worker for the State Department of Public Welfare in Williamson County. Monarchy will present and discuss a slide show entitled

'Wednesday's Child. Following the slide show, he will deal with questions related to child abuse (the battered

Southwestern child syndrome) in general and especially to manifestations of these problems in Williamson County and the Georgetown

Anyone interested is invited to attend the luncheon, which begins at 12:15 p. m. in the up-

stairs area of the Commons. To attend, simply pick up lunch in the cafeteria line and take the tray upstairs.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555

The Sunday SUN

### Zavala completes naval training

Seaman Joe Lozano Zavala recently completed Navy basic training at Great Lakes, Illinois. Home on leave for three weeks, Zavala left Friday for San Francisco for two weeks of overseas training before leaving for Japan for one and a half yers. Zavala, a 1975 graduate of Georgetown High School, is the son of Mrs. Torivia Zavala of Georgetown and Joe Zavala Sr. of Austin.

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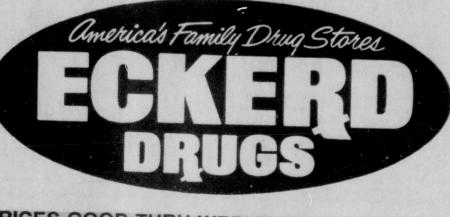
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Georgetown, Texa

Sunday, October 19, 197

Seaman Joe Zavala



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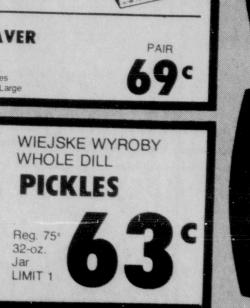




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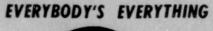
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# FOOTBALL CONTEST

# PICK THE WINNERS AND WIN A PRIZE

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Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. Spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the middle of November. So ready, get set, GO!

- Win \$10, \$5, or \$3 for first, second or third respectively
- Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!
- Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
- The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's
- See this week's football games on
- In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified.

Then to eliminate as nearly as

possible any ties in this fun-test,

every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right. Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so -

except employees and families of

You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, in dicating your pick in each game

the Williamson County SUN.

- All entries must be brought to The SUN by 5:00 p.m. Friday or mailed with a postmark not later than 7:00 p.m. Friday of each week. The SUN will grade all entries, and The SUN's decision will be Final and incontestable.
- Have FUN! And patronize the businesses who make this fun-test possible.

#### Games This Week

Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.

- ( ) Georgetown ( ) Lampasas
- ( ) Copperas Cove ( ) Lockhart ( ) Taylor

( ) Belton

( ) Del Valle ) Rockdale ( ) Granger ( ) Leander

( ) Gatesville

- ( ) Round Rock ( ) Florence Westlake
- ( ) Thorndale ( ) Thrall ( ) Bruceville-Eddy
- ( ) Pflugerville ( ) Bartlett ( ) Hutto

TIE BREAKER ( ) Georgetown ( ) Belton

Mark The Exact Score You Think Each Team Will Make

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# The Sunday Sun

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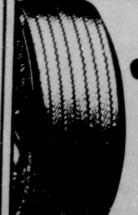
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The McKnights have moved to

Austin where Harry is

associated with the law firm of

Herrington, Jarman, Thomp-

Although we deeply regret

that Bro. and Mrs. Monty Mar-

tin and Lisa left our area for

service in the Northeast Texas

area, we are proud to welcome

back to our Church Bro. James

Glidewell and his family. Bro.

Glidewell will be conducting

services at the Union Hall Bap-

tist Church eash Sunday;

everyone is always welcome at

Union Hall Baptist Church -

come out and worship with us.

tained herein: "Let me give so

much time to the improvement

of myself that I shall have no

KEEP SMILING!

time to criticize others!

A good philosophy is con-

son, Echols, and McKnight.

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

Fortunately our area of the country has been virtually free of the dissention and strife that has plagued the schools in other areas, particularly of late in Boston and Louisville. It is true, however, that there has been peaceful, moderate objections to the necessary tax increases. Surely, anyone who rationally considers that School Trustees are serving without pay in a job that requires much time and effort must realize that these people will not needlessly spend school funds; after all, these people are taxpayers too!

People who are willing to serve in these jobs, such as School Trustees, City Councils, Volunteer Fire Department, and other gratuitous positions, deserve our appreciation and commendation. Actually the main thing that these people get for their work is a feeling of satisfaction that they are doing something to help their community and their followmen. It is wisely stated that "Virtue is its own reward!"

By this time the ex-students whose addresses are known should have received letters with reservation forms for the homecoming, and we want to encourage you to complete these forms and mail them back promptly. We are sure that there are still some who haven't been contacted, and anyone you know of should be contacted by you or reported to Mrs. Barbara Forbes or Mrs. Jean Jay so they can take the necessary action to get letters to them. The date for the homecoming, lest you haven't heard, is Saturday, November

There will be a meeting of the Liberty Hill School Band parents in the Band Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, October 21, for the purpose of making plans for projects to be held in the near future. All parents of band members are urged to be present at this meeting.

The menu for the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria for October 20 through 24 will include the following: Monday Cheeseburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, onions. pickles, ice cream, and milk; Tuesday - Pizza, salad, spinach, fruit and milk; Wednesday - Fish in batter, slaw, peas, fruit and milk: Thursday - Corn dogs, mixed vegetables, salad, Jello and milk; Friday - Finger steak, potatoes with gravy, green beans, applesauce cake and

All of the ladies in the Liberty Hill area are encouraged to attend the meetings which are held each Tuesday at ten a.m. in the educational building at the Rock Church Of Christ. These meetings are for the purpose of studying "The Christians' everyday problems" under the direction of Leroy Brownlow.

The men of the Liberty Hill Volunteer Volunteer Fire Department are experiencing an increase in calls to grass and pasture fires, as are the other fire departments in the area, as well as their other routing calls. The men are doing their usual excellent job when they are called upon. We must not neglect to credit the ladies for the help they render in accepting the calls and helping to give the alarm, as well as in other ways when they are need-The Ladies of the Women's

Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department are now in the process of collecting used toys which will be repaired if need be and will be given to needy families whose children would not otherwise have a Merry Christmas. Please contact Carolyn Cole at 778-6106 or Patty Hyman at 778 5781 if you have any donations for this great cause.

The ladies say, "We need your donation of used toys so we can help some needy kids have a better Christmas!'

The next meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. October 23, at The Liberty Hill Fire Hall. New members are needed and wanted - come join this good group! -0-

we regret that Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKnight and little daughter have left our community, but we wish them well.

EXPERT WATCH CLEANING AND REPAIR 1 WEEK SERVICE 863-5704

Washington Letter

# Will the vice-presidency ever be the same?

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

Washington

Nelson Rockefeller may very well be the most relaxed and happy Vice-President in history. His contentment fairly bubbles through in an interview in comments like

"I was totally ready to accept a passive role there. He (the President) immediately gave me a series of assignments, and he also said, 'I want your thoughts, reactions, suggestions on any subject at any time.' And I'm in touch with him constantly during the week. I have a very happy, intimate association with him which I hope has been useful to him. And I try to carry out any assignment he gives me.'

Here the Vice-President cites the work load the President has delegated to him, mentioning first the chairmanship of the CIA investigation commission and the chairmanship of the commission looking into the reorganization of the handling of foreign

"Then," he added, "I'm chairman of the President's Commission on Production which was created by Congress. I am chairman of the Commission on Water Quality which is spending \$17 million on research relating to

the whole effort in that field. I have taken on a series of such commission assignments plus the Domestic Council and now this assignment on reviewing domestic policy.

'So frankly this (job) has been a natural since I enjoy studying things very much. And I have an exciting, most interesting time.

Was he ever frustrated? "No," says Mr. Rockefeller. "Everybody says that - that's a cliche that everybody has on their mind. Previous vice-presidents were frustrated. But this President is different. He's an extraordinary man, a very able man, a very dedicated man, totally self-confident with an inner calm. And therefore he is not worried or afraid of people who have ideas or of working with

Thus it is, too, that because of his special relationship with Mr. Ford, Mr. Rockefeller now is being described as the Vice-President who is making more impact on presidential policy than any who came before him. When confronted with this assessment about his current status, Mr. Rockefeller does not deny it. He obviously relishes his ability to come out of the shadow of the President - give Mr.

Ford the credit, of course, for letting him play

The Sunday SUN

Page 5

Further, it is becoming clear that this is a Vice-President who isn't going to allow himself to be pushed around. He is the chief architect of the President's \$100 billion program to make the United States energyindependent. Foes of this Rockefeller concept were highly placed and most vocal, arguing hard to dissuade the President from accepting it. Spearheading the opposition were Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Council of Economic Advisers chairman Alan Greenspan. After months of debate among his presidential advisers, Mr. Ford finally accepted the Rockefeller plan.

But "high-administration sources," per ceived by observers to be Messrs. Simon and Greenspan, or Mr. Simon, alone, continued publicly to challenge the validity of the Rockefeller proposal.

Whereupon, without naming names, the Vice-President called upon administration critics of his plan to stop "bad-mouthing" the program and "either resign or support it." He said that "you can't have an effective administration where the President is able really to lead this country unless you get this kind of

Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, October 19, 1975

loyalty in the organization."
A Vice-President publicly seeking to curb Cabinet-level criticism of a presidential program by asking for loyalty or resignation! Has any previous vice-president ever been so bold? None of memory.

But it is the authentic Rockefeller coming through. One can be certain - and the Vice-President isn't likely to deny it - that Governor he would have gotten that kind of

loyalty from his subordinates - or fired them. What is significant here is that the authentic, tough Rockefeller is not only beginning to speak out - but that the close Ford-Rockefeller relationship is weathering it.

Doubtless Mr. Rockefeller will be a little more cautious in the future before he goes out on his own like this.

But the emergence of a Vice-President who keeps busy in useful work and sometimes even speaks his own mind is now at hand.

Will the vice-presidency ever be the same?

Mr. Sperling is chief of the Washington bureau of The Christian Science Monitor.

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Mushrooms cello 802 69°	San Loid Raisins 55 Ounce Packages 14 Ct. Pkg. 65
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Pumpkin Pie Filling Comstock Glad Sandwich Bags

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., Oct. 20-21-22 in Georgetown, Texas Sales in Retail Quantities Only

1 tb. 300



TO RECEIVE HONORS — Dr. Ernest Weiss, right, a Wesleyan resident, will receive an honorary citation from the Republic of South Korea for his work as a medical missionary there from 1954 to 1974. A representative from the Korean Consulate in Houston will make the presentation Nov. 4 at Southwestern University. At left is his wife, Hilda



Where you always Buy The Best for Less Opening Soon Lakeaire Shopping Center Georgetown

Union State Bank

4,413,544.20

Wallace Suttles

,19 Helen Baker

, County of Williamson

day of Oct.

Consolidated Report of Condition of "

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$\_\_\_\_\_

in the State of

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$\_\_\_\_unposted debits)
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions
5. Other securities (including \$\_\_\_\_corporate stocks)
6. Trading account securities
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell
8. Other loans

1. Other loans
2. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises
3. Real estate owned other than bank premises
4. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated
5. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding
6. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$

16. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
17. Deposits of United States Government.
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions
20. Deposits of commercial banks
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.

22. Certified and officers' checks, etc.

22. TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits

23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

24. Other liabilities for borrowed money

25. Mortgage indebtedness

26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding

27. Other liabilities.

29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES

34. Capital notes and debentures

ommon stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 1000 ) (No. shares outstanding

33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)

35. Equity capital, total

76. Preferred stock-total par value
(No. shares outstanding)

37. Common stock and allowed.

Reserve (or contingencies and other capital reserves

is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John T. Atkinson

Melvin E. Davis

Geo. Caskey

MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL

42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date
 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date
 Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts
 Standby letters of credit.

Sept. 30 , 19 75

ASSETS

LIABILITIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

T. E. Beck, Vice-Fresident & Cashier , of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR | that this report of condition

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th

My commission expires 6-1-77

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bunk.

# U.S. money supply—what growth is desirable?

By David R. Francis

If you had asked almost anyone on Wall Street 10 years ago what "M1" meant, they were likely to guess that it was a chemical formula or a code name for a secret military mission

Nowadays, however, they will as likely promptly respond correctly that "M1" is a basic measure of the nation's money supply. It is the total of currency in the hands of the public and demand deposits in commercial banks.

#### Economic scene

And it is one of the most closely followed statistics today in the financial

In the last couple of weeks the financial community has been much cheered by some reverse logic that goes like this: The Federal Reserve System has set a target for growth of M1 at an annual rate of 5 to 7.5 percent. In September the growth of the money supply lagged behind the target range by increasing only 3.8 percent.

Therefore, the argument goes, the Fed will now ease its credit policy, allowing the money supply to grow more rapidly.

Moreover, various technical signs in the money market indicated that the Fed was actually complying with this logic. "Three cheers," said the bond market,

their hopes rekindled that interest rates would decline and bond prices thus rise. "Hurrah," sighed the stock market timidly, though still intimidated by the

possibility of a default on its debt by New York City. Historically, stock market prices tend to rise soon after the Federal Reserve System starts to pump up the money supply

"Yahoo," shouted some economists, who had become nervous that the Fed would once more squeeze the life out of the economy and hinder the recovery.

Predicted Dr. Karl Brunner, a University of Rochester economics professor: "I expect we will see in late fall a substantially larger growth range [for money ] than in the summer.'

The big debate among economists now is just what growth rate for money is

Some leading economists, such as Walter Heller and Arthur Okun, both former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers for Democratic presidents, believe the Fed's targets are too conservative. They want an easier credit policy to bring about a rapid recovery and lower unemployment rates

But monetarist-type economists like Dr. Brunner are today generally backing the Fed's more modest money-growth goals, though perhaps urging just a dab more generosity

There are two basic reasons for this monetarist stand:

1. Economists, they argue, are just not smart enough to know precisely what impact a specified rate of money growth will have on the economy. They can only chart the course roughly after some two or three quarters lag.

Therefore the best policy is to maintain a moderate monetary policy and allow the

The money supply Billions of dollars 300 298

Federal Reserve headquarters, Washington, D.C.

JASOND

Wall Street watches M1

Since March the Federal Reserve System has set a 5 to 7.5 percent annual growth rate target for the money supply. The actually weekly growth rates (dark line) have bounced around. The dotted line shows the average monthly growth rates.

economy to gradually stabilize. It has been immoderate periods of money growth that have caused the economy to get out of kilter in the past, they maintain.

2. Some monetarist econometric models (using computers and complex mathematics) indicate that higher money growth rates would produce more inflation in 1976. And the payoff in lower unemployment would be small, Dr. Brun-

One more complication for the economists is what they call "monetary velocity" - that is, the number of times a dollar changes hands as it moves through the marketplace.

In any case, many economists are counting on a strong rebound in velocity to produce a strong recovery. First National City Bank of New York suspects that a slowing in velocity will hamper the recovery later this year or early in 1976.

#### Lampasas tennis tournament set

Tennis Association of Georgetown (TAG) members will have the opportunity to play in an invitational tournament in Lampasas Saturday, November 1.

TAG member J. L. Akridge said entry forms must be filed with him by Thursday, October 30. Entry fee is one dollar and a new can of tennis balls.

Players may compete in men's and women's singles and doubles in the Open Division. Men in the 35 And Over Division may compete in singles and

Juniors may enter the open

Entrants may participate in only one singles and one doubles event, Akridge said.

#### Glasses found

Had any trouble seeing since he Georgetown-Copperas Cove football game October 10?

A pair of glasses found at Eagle Field after that contest were delivered to the SUN

The specs are gold wireframes bearing an "Amor"

State Bank No. 11

DOLLARS

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Directors.

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VOLUNTEER HONORED - Mrs. Nancy Stein, left, activities director of the Wesleyan, presents a Certificate of Appreciation from the home to Judy Birch. Miss Birch, of Georgetown worked 500 hours as volunteer worker last year helping residents of the retirement home.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE wildlife specialist for the Texas HUNTER - Ppreparing for the ting into good physical condition as well as getting your

nose-pieces. They may be claimed at the

Agricultural Extension Service. fall hunting season means get- All firearms should be cleaned, checked and sighted in. Knives, hand axes and bone saws should equipment in shape, says a be sharpened and wearing apparel should be in good repair to trademark, with plastic ear and Good footwear is essential. Exercising such as walking or jogging helps get the body in

# city police station office, 600 shape for hunting. Dieting off a Main St. (863-5552). few pounds will also help. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Fri., Oct. 24 and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS Extra Charge GROUPS SHUGART ASK About Our BBBB OFFER T.G. & Y. Family Center Southwestern Plaza & Shopping Center \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Constitutional Revision issue November 4

Study of the proposed State Constitution, which will be subject to vote by Texans on November 4, may be time lost, now that Governor Dolph Briscoe has come out flatly against the whole package. Comptroller Bob Bullock is expected to put additional nails in the coffin prior to the election.

Nevertheless, the SUN will continue to publicize the document. Last Sunday the more lengthly, complex Proposition No. 1 was reviewed, with commentary both for and against. Below, the shorter Propositions 2, 3, 4 and 5 are reviewed in the same fashion:

**PROPOSITION NO. 2 creates** a new Article V, The Judiciary, which governs the powers and organization of the state court system.

It proposes to establish a "unified" judicial system. This means that all appellate courts would have both criminal and civil jurisdiction; and that both criminal and civil cases would proceed on appeals from the trial courts of appropriate jurisdiction to a Court of Supreme Court.

It provides for the merger of the Court of Criminal Appeals the aim might be laudable, the with the same safeguards as judges now serving on the Supreme Court would continue to serve until such time as the attrition by resignation, death or retirement reduces the number of the court to nine justices. Judges of the various courts would still be elected by the people for the same terms they now hold.

Proponents argue that: the unified system of all courts hav- do the Permanent and ing both criminal and civil jurisdiction would give the judges of these courts a better overall perspective and reduce the likelihood of courts being too specialized and cases being determined on minute technicalities instead of their overall merits; the system of administration of courts would greatly expedite the handling of cases and the disposition of overcrowded dockets; and judges could be moved from different areas of the state to help speed up the clearing of

dockets. ified judicial system would so do so. Opponents of this part of diffuse the responsibility of the proposal argue that there judges that unreasonable should be no endowment fund of and would protect the public results would be obtained; per- public property and money sitsons not trained and familiar ting idle while the Legislature with the intricacies of criminal is forced to levy new and adevidence and the criminal law, ditional taxes for the upkeep, itself, should not be trying maintenance and operation of criminal cases; the ad- the various educational inministrative system could stitutions; that if public proper- remove some available revenue provide a vehicle for an un- ty and funds are collected, they scrupulous administration to should be spent to meet the build up a successor by moving public need at the time without him from district to district, creating a bigger taxation providing him with a great deal of prominence; the ad- PROPOSITION NO. 5 creates ministrative control over the a new Article VIII, Finance, various trial courts would tend which governs the financial to reduce the independence of management of the state. the judiciary; and the proposal writes into the Constitution a quirement that all new taxes be three-fourths jury verdict in civil cases; and provides a right limited only to the levy of of the state to appeal certain property taxes. It would require criminal acquittals.

Qualifications and Elections. It property, the only exceptions provides that a person who is at being special formulas designleast 18 years of age, is not a ed to promote the preservation convicted felon in prison, on of open space land for farm and parole or probation, or is not ranch purposes and the presermentally incompetent, would vation of forest lands devoted to be qualified to vote under laws timber production. enacted by the Legislature.

Proponents argue that this amendment establishes universal sufferage which is basically the requirement of the U.S. Constitution as it is now interpreted. Opponents point out that this provision would enable the Legislature to permit convicted felons to have a full restoration of citizenship, including the right to hold elected office, without pardon by the passage of a statute permitting such a person to vote.

PROPOSITION NO. 4 provides for a new Article VII, downward but always "e-Education, which governs public education.

The amendment calls for an equitable system of free public schools below the college level. The system must provide each individual an equal educational opportunity but may provide local enrichment of educational programs.

Proponents argue that: this gives the authority and the mandate to provide an equal opportunity for every child in this state to have as complete an education as is possible; this is what federal mandate requires; Appeals and then to the challenge and move forward to the proposal say that this is a accomplish it.

up with ridiculous results in thirds affirmative vote of the staffing; and the last well as an approval by a ma-Legislature had spoken to the jority of the voters. problem of equalizing educational opportunity under the existing Constitution and there is no need for a change.

The Permanent and Available School Funds remain intact as Available University Funds for ding their Constitution in order the use of the University of Texas and Texas A&M University, Systems. A second "Higher same pay-as-you-go provisions Education Fund," financed by a 10¢ property tax, would be available to establish an endowment for all other state colleges and universities other than the retail sales tax on agricultural A&M and Texas systems. Proponents argue that all

in the state should have human consumption. available to them an endowment fund from which to keep proposal contend that the pay-Opponents argue that: the un- fees and the public treasury to burden on the general public.

In this amendment the reequal and uniform would be the establishment and enforce-PROPOSITION NO. 3 creates ment of uniform standards and a new Article VI, Voter procedures for the appraisal of

Proponents contend that: this

is a necessary improvement to require all citizens to carry their fair share of the tax burden; there are as many different values assessed on property as there are taxing authorities; and equalization is necessary because the allocation of state funds for school purposes is made on the basis of a local area's ability to raise

Opponents maintain that: it will do nothing but raise taxes; no government ever equalizes qualizes" upwards and this will force an additional tax burden, particularly in outlying urban areas where there is less ability to meet the demand; the equal and uniform provision should apply to all forms of taxation instead of just property taxation; and local appraisers are better prepared to judge the value of local property than someone in Austin

The proposal permits the authorization of state indebtedness and the pledging of the credit of the state without a Constitutional amendment. nd citizens should meet the Proponents of this portion of more practical way to Opponents argue that: while authorize state indebtedness, words are subject to a broad in- contained in the present terpretation which would come Constitution. It requires a twofinancing, programming and members of the Legislature as

Opponents of this portion of the proposal claim that it amounts to the establishment of debt legislation by referendum, and it would make less of an impression on the voters than if they realized they were amento authorize debt.

The proposal maintains the requiring appropriations to be within estimated revenues. It puts into the Constitution the prohibition against levying a machinery or parts, fertilizer, feed or seed, prescription drugs higher educational institutions or medicine, and food for

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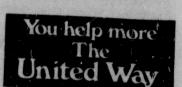
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The

of Ge

Proponents of this part of the their plant and facilities up to as-you-go provision should be date without looking to tuition retained. The exemptions that have been placed in the sales tax on these various items are already established practice from further encroachment from the sales tax.

Opponents of the proposal contend that locking the sales tax exemptions into the Constitution would effectively sources from consideration. It would also create an unfair disadvantage for industrial development because industrial production machinery is already taxed and this would prohibit agricultural production machinery from ever being taxed. It would also remove a major untapped source of revenue which most states having a sales tax already enjoy. The proposal fails in that it does not prohibit the levying of a state progressive income tax.



from surrounding towns.

mother, Mrs. B. W. Ponder.

Mrs. R. M. Smart was in

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ray of Killeen were visitors in Florence Saturday.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lockhart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, all of Austin. A barbecue lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapp were in Copperas Cove Tuesday night to attend open house at the Jewel Elementary School. Their daughter, Mrs. D. Curb is a teacher in the school.

T. D. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Howell were in Lampasas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nevitt Howell.

Mrs. Gene Milton of Killeen was a guest in the Ashabranner home Sunday

Mrs. E. E. Priest of Hutto visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Priest Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Ethridge is spending some time with relatives

Miss Onita Yoes is visiting her uncle, Albert Bunton in Burnet

Mr. and Mrs. James Blount of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gower Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell

and children of Austin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Howell. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Young

were in Arkansas this week to visit his fathers grave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapp were in Andice Tuesday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Atkinson of Louisiana for a short visit. -0--

The birthday of Mrs. O. R. Butler was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Knauth Sunday with the following enjoying the occasion; Miss Gail Butler of Austin; Miss Susan Knauth of San Marcos; Miss Debbie Stapp of Belton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Curb of Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gray and children, Mr. and Mrs. Knauth and Jeanne, and O. R. Butler and the honoree, Mrs. Butler, all of Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart and Mrs. Beatrice McVey were at the Bend fishing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Howell were in Georgetown on business Friday.

Mrs. Etoyle Ferguson was shopping in Georgetown Wednesday.

Lloyd Lockhart was a business visitor in Georgetown Monday.

About 250 people from Florence and surrounding towns attended the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new post office Sunday afternoon. Postmaster Joe Earl Massey presided at the informal ceremony with Max L. Noe of Austin, officer in charge and U. S. Postal Service Section manager, performing the official cutting of the ribbon. Members of the post office staff and their families were hosts.

Two retired Florence postmasters, Alton Mullen and Oran T. Gray were present, as were a number of postmasters

#### SU continues film series

One film series ends and another continues at Southwestern University at Georgetown this week

"The Holy Outlaw," a movie about Daniel Berrigan, will be the final film in the four part series on major religious thinkers of the twentieth century. The film will be shown at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the faculty lounge of the Bishops Memorial Union Southwestern.

Monday, Oct. 20, there will be two showings of "The Starry Messenger" at 4 p. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty

The sixth in a 13-part series on "Ascent of Man," this film will explore man's early attempts to map the forces which move the planets. The origins of the scientific revolution through the conflict between fact and religious dogma, culminating in the trial of Galileo, will be traced by the film maker.

The public is invited to attend any of these showings. Admission is free.

Miss Mary Ruth Birkelback of Georgetown recently attended the PATRIOTIC POETRY SEMINAR in San Antonio

# 111 cases disposed by court last month

Only one criminal case was tried in the Williamson County Court during September, but the case load was lowered by

The court had 226 cases pending at the beginning of the month but dismissed 48 cases and disposed of 62 cases through pleas of guilty or no contention. The dispositions left Georgetown several times dur-210 cases pending at the end of ing the week to visit her the month

came about despite the addition of 95 cases during September. Of the 95 new charges, 59 were for driving while in-

criminal charges. Cases that were disposed of

cases into the month of October miscellaneous criminal

On the court's civil docket, three of the 112 pending cases were disposed of according to toxicated, four for worthless the monthly report submitted to checks, seven for possession of the Texas Civil Judicial Coun-marijuana and 25 for other cil. There were only six new cases added during the month.

The cases pending include 22 by guilty or no contest pleas in- auto damage and personal included 37 DWI charges, seven jury charges, three for condemfor worthless checks, six nation, 49 suits on debt and 35 The drop in the carry-over possessions of marijuana and 12 miscellaneous civil charges.

The activity report is prepared by Neal Boydston, court clerk.

Thanks to you it works...



The Sunday SUN Page 7



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Georgetown, Texas

Sunday, October 19, 1975

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FREE Collect an entire set the easy Save-a-Tape Every time you shop... Save Dollars, Save Time...



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THESE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY October 25, 1975

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# CROWN ROAST

GROUND

CHUCK Blade Cut

Neuhoff "German Family"

Bacon I lb. pkq.

Baby Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 11.09

Supertaste 10-12 lb. TURKEY HENS USDA Grade "A" ib. avg. 69 Lone Star BOLOGNA, SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON 12 oz. pkg. ea. 97º

Hormel 12 oz. pkg. ea. 119 LITTLE SIZZLERS

Family Pack **FRYERS** 

2 Breast Portions w/back

2 Leg Qtrs. w/back 2 Wings plus Giblets

7-Steak 754 Neuhoff "Dinner Timer" FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. 99"

Center Cut

Baby Beef RIB STEAK Boneless Extra STEW MEAT Lean

Swift's ProTen BEEF LIVER Sliced 16.59"

PIGGLY WIGGLY BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF

PIGGLY WIGGLY 1/2 GAL

COOK SHACK Pinto Beans 2 LBS.

PARKAY Margarine 1 LB. QTRS. LB.

Coca Cola PLUS DEPOSIT

Gebhardt

FRENCH'S

HUNTS **PEACHES** 

Best Maid

3-MINUTE

Quartery Rights

PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE IS BEST I FOR LESS



California Vine Pink TOMATOES

U.S. No. 1 Colorado CABBAGE

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GRAPES 3 Lbs.

U.S. No. 1 Texes Grapefruit 5/100 N.C. Red Rome Apples 3 Oregon Russet Potatoes Lb. 19 U.S. No. 1 Oceanspray Cranberries Ea. 394

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DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Contact Cold Capsules 994 Bayer Asprin In Ad Coupon 994

Desetin Skin Care 10 Oz. (List 1.59) \$109 Tooth Paste 7 Oz. Pepsodent 694 OUR FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Orange Juice 4/100 Potatoes Imperial \$109 Ideho Frozen

Pepperidge Farm Tumovers 79¢ 121/4 Oz. Green Giant Com On The Cob

Tamales Valasic Sweet Butter Chips 24 Oz. Field Trial Chunk \$339 25 Lbs. Dog Food Hormel - No Beans 15 Oz. 59¢ Sia-Puff Fabric Softener Dove Liquid (13.0ff Label) Detergent Nisk Liquid 32 Oz. Detergent (10' Off Label)

30 Oz.



Drawing Every Saturday At 6 P.M.

WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS Nothing to buy You don't have to be present to win.

\$7X

Double S&H Green Stamps every Wednesday with \$2,50 or more purchase.



TO BUY, SELL, SWAP

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intension to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

This is to give notice that the City of Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at the Georgetown City Hall on the 4th, day of November, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the rezoning of Lots 1&2, Block 27 and Lots 3&4 Block 24 of the City Addition.

SPRAY PAINTING - Commer-

cial, residential, houses, barns,

tanks, roofs. Free estimates. P. O.

Box 727, Granger, phone 859-2152.

FREE ESTIMATES

Free estimates given on all types of

remodeling and installation of com-

position roofing. Call 352-5396 8 a.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED:

Call the Leander Construction Com-

pany for remodeling and add-ons.

small repair jobs, plumbing, elec-

trical, roof repairs and welding,

anywhere in the Georgetown.

Leander, Austin area. 259-1060,

PIANO TUNING. For fast service,

call 477-2585 Austin; call collect.

Must call during morning from 8

S10p19

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Charles E. Slaton

m. to 5 p. m.

Leander

a.m. thru 9 a.m.

#### CLASSIFICATION

- A. ANNOUNCEMENTS
- B. AUTOMOTIVE C. CARD OF THANKS
- D. PETS
- E. FREE
- F. FARM AND RANCH
- G. GARAGE SALES
- L. LOST AND FOUND
- M. MERCHANDISE
- N. RENTALS O. OPPORTUNITIES
- P. PUBLIC NOTICES
- RA. ACREAGE
- RH. HOMES
- S. SERVICES
- W. WANTED

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES For the Thursday Sun Tuesday Noon For the Sunday Sun Friday Noon RATES PER WORD

Flat Rate, No Discount .... 5e Minimum Charge ......... \$1 Classifieds are strictly cash

except for established business accounts.

RATES PER INCH Classified Display Rates app-

ly to any classified advertising employing pictures, display type, extra capitalization, or blackface type. \$2.00

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, reliumn or national progin. religion or national origin.

#### B. AUTOMOTIVE

1973 Honda CL 100. Wife's bike ridden 177 miles. Brand new, unscratched, show room condition. \$475.00. 1972 Honda CL 175. Under 8,000 miles. Recent tune-up; new chain and sprocket. Excellent \$425.00. Call 863-2687 after 5:00. - Btfc

FOR SALE '73 Honda with farring, 2 helmets. Call after 5; 863-2142.

MOTORCYCLES, want to buy poorly running or non-running; also parts. 863-2002. Call after 6 p.m. B10p26

#### D. PETS

POODLE GROOMING - Several years experience. For appointment, call 863-6348. Dtfc

#### F. FARM AND RANCH

FOR SALE: Set of cattle sideboards (fits Chevrolet pick-up. See I. M. Hausenfluke, 863-3390.

One SORREL MARE with Blaze Face. Good cowpony, 7 years old. One light Sorrel Filly with Blaze Face, 2 years old. Green Broke. Call 259-1788 after 6.

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts, Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Whittlesey Brothers, Treated Wood Products. 5608 Burnet Road-B. Austin, Texas - 454-4413.

Ftfc

Gentle Brahma Bull. 5 years old. Purebred Hudgins breeding. Not fence jumper. Excellent condition. See his calves. Will consider trade. Sam Harris. 863-6688.

F10c26

#### M. MERCHANDISE

Salvors Inc., 820 Austin Ave. Open from 9-5 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 30" Gas Ranges used 2 mos. \$75.00 while they last - material - all kinds 80¢ yd. & less. - Double oven electric range - needs minor repair \$80.00 Christmas cards while they last - \$1.00 box. Assorted Baby clothes - Birth to 14 lbs. Reg. up to \$4.25-Sale \$2.50 - Nine drawer chest with mirror \$49.95

-M10p19 DEER RIFLE - Remington Carbine .243 cal. new in box \$110. Call 863-5972.

SEWING MACHINE: Used Sears Kenmore zig-zag, pretty good condition. 863-5806 nights and

NOW is the time to plant your strawberries for spring harvest. Plants for sale. 863-2773.

Mtfn

M10c19

weekends.

-M10c19 FOR SALE: 1 double doored refrigerator and 30" range with visual light oven, matched set, avocado green. A few other items used furniture. 863-3141.

#### M MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: Tool box for wide bed pickup. Like new. Used only four months. Call 863-2329 after 5:30 p. m. Anytime on weekends. M10p19

80,000 Yd. Carpet Sale \$4.99 and \$5.49 INSTALLED INCLUDING PAD 40% to 50% DISCOUNT on furniture and bedding CARLOW DISCOUNT FURNITURE & CARPET

512-352-7433

CHANGE OF

FIREWOOD

Oak and mixed

For Sale

863-5190 after 5

Free delivery in

Georgetown

or all day Sat. & Sun.

Mcdtfc

1604 W. 2nd, Taylor, Texas st-Mcdtfc Georgetown.

FOR LEASE



MAIN PLACE - SEWING CENTER Singer Sales & Service 401 N. Main St. Taylor, Texas 352-5169

ANTIQUES - Fine china, art glass, orientals. 415 E Brenham St. Elgin. 285-4936 or 285-4079.

#### N. RENTALS

FOR RENT: 2 B-Rm Duplex on Power Drive near new - Stove-Drapes-Carpets-Fireplace. Ph. 863-

SAM BASS APARTMENTS: Effi-255-2020 or 442-7285.

#### N. RENTAL'S

TRAILER HOUSE LOTS for rent, \$25 month. City water, PEC electricity. You pay bills. Wolf Trailer

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartments, no children, no pets. Walking distance to Southwestern. 1401 Hutto Rd.

FOR LEASE: DUPLEX. redecorated and clean, 2 bedroom 1 bath; carpets, CA/CH, extra storage room. Yard fenced. Can move in now. Raymond Hitchcock, 863-3326; Austin 255-2125, CENTRAL TEXAS REAL ESTATE, 3000 Williams Drive,

> N10c19 OFFICE SPACE

2000 sq. ft. available west on Andice Rd. Designed to your satisfaction during construction. Contact Tommy Foust or call 863-5709 Ncd11c2

### Sewing Machines



APPROVED SINGER DEALER

Ntfc

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U. S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

6032 or 863-2360.

ciency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments. \$129.00 to \$169.00; furnished and unfurnished. 1700 North Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock

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# st-Mcdtfc **APARTMENTS**

Bedroom \$175. Utilities paid. Includes Cable TV Call 863-6364 PS - Children and Reasonable pets welcome st cd

Bedroom - \$155. 2

BUCCANEER APTS.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APTS PRIVATE BALCONIES & PATIOS

LARGE UTILITY ROOM FREE POOL TABLES 40 FOOT SWIM POOL - QUIET COMFORTABLE

\$150. & UP 1700 AUSTIN AVENUE MANAGER V. GARNER PH. - 862.6022 ST-Nedtfe

#### N. RENTALS P. PUBLIC NOTICES

Ncd10c30

O10c19

Boat Storage 6.00 to 10.00 per mo. Call Sam Brady 863-2961 863-3470

#### O. OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY MAKING Youth Oriented Business For Sale. Downtown Georgetown. Good Growth Potential. Must sell due to other Interest. Call 863-5695. Keep trying.

ATTENTION GEORGETOWN HOME OWNER Client looking for a good older home in Georgetown, within walking distance of downtown square. Must be neat, well maintained and comfortable. A property exchange is possible, if you want a near-new delightful home further out. Please call Raymond Hitchcock for appointment, 863-3326 or 863-2989 CENTRAL TEXAS REAL ESTATE, 3000 Williams Drive, Georgetown.

#### "L-0-0-K" EXTRA INCOME

Dependable person to service and collect from NEW TYPE HIGH QUALITY DISPENSORS dispensing only nationally advertised products. We establish accounts and place dispensors for you. References, \$1,750.00 to \$4,750.00 cash capital necessary for excellent income. Investment secured by inventory. We will match qualified persons investment and put you on the road to success. For local interview write:

Big State Distributing Co. 3655 LaJoya Drive Dallas, Texas 75220 Include Telephone number

STEVE'S FRAME SHOP O10p19 Has moved to 1201 Church St. Offering the same quick service and low prices - at a new location and with a new name. Reg. hours 12:00-6:00 Monday through

Friday, 9:00-5:00 Saturday, unless noted otherwise on door THE DRIFTWOOD GALLERY and **CUSTOM FRAMING** 

S10p2

#### S. SERVICES

W. WANTED

IFFIE'S PIT ROUND ROCK, TEXAS You no longer have to accept inferior sandy loam. Invest in easy to work, guaranteed no Johnson grass topsoil 2 miles South of Round Rock. Haulers welcome. White fill material loaded at same

site. 454-2645, 452-1105. st cd Stfc

HELP WANTED: High School Graduate to work in dental office, 7 to 1, Monday thru Friday. Previous experience not necessary. Apply by mail, Bob Gamble, D.D.S., 824 Austin Avenue, Georgetown.

-W10c19

Someone to run FIREWORKS STAND in this area. If you live outside city limits and would like to sell fireworks Christmas contact Fred's Fireworks, P. O. Box 3476, Austin, 444-5713.

WILL PAY for ride to and from North Austin Monday through Friday. 863-6307.

W10c19 LICENSED LVN needed at St. John's Love & Care Nursing Home for 7 to 3 shift. Salary starting at \$3.55 per hr. 454-9510. Wtfc

HELP WANTED: ASSOCIATE TEACHER needed for pre-school program. QUALIFICATIONS, high school diploma or equivalent; warm, friendly personality. Apply at Mary Bailey Child Development Center, 411 E. 8th, Georgetown. No applications accepted after October 24. (An equal opportunity employer.)

BUS DRIVER NEEDED for Zion Lutheran School. 863-2987 Wednesday through Sat. Oct. 11; 863-5345 or 863-3704 after Saturday.

PARCO HOME CENTER 3000 Williams Drive

863-2910 Come see us for carpet, wallpaper, paint etc. Scd10c30

Guide

# Salesman

pany

W. WANTED

AUTO MECHANIC Needed for our used car reconditioning dept. Salary position with good fringe benefits - Apply in person to Draeger Motor Com-

Aggressive individual that likes to meet the public in an interesting selling position. Applicant must be mature and personable. Excellent salary, potential with good fringe benefits. Apply in person to James Draeger, Draeger Motor

Wcd10c19

Wcd10c19 \$

## It works



BOTTLE GARDENING Bottle gardening can be fun for busybodies, contends a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. All that is needed is a waterproof container, tap water and cuttings of some favorite plants. Beverage bottles, vases, canning jars, fish bowls and aquariums make good containers. Use cuttings from any plant with a thick stem, such as a myrtle, geranium, oleander, wax begonia, water monthly and wash the container with hot water and



# Georgetown Area

Three unit apartment house with a garage apartment, all furnished except one. Beautiful corner lot. Shown by appointment only.

Large lot with trees, in Country Club addition. Myrtle Farris, Realtor

808 Main St

RH10c26 FOR SALE - 2 bdrm house in So. Georgetown; hardwood floors, ample closet space; washer conn.; on corner 60x120 lot; 14x20 sep. garage; shady backyard with bearing fruit and pecan trees; 220 lead-in; friendly neighborhood. Cash. Ph. 863-2509, nights 863-6284. Or call 863-5466 after 6 weekdays. Sat. and Sun.

NEW LISTING!! Excellent buy, all stone. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and patio with front court yard. This home has just been repainted on the inside. Let us show you this home. Affordable price in upper

-0-30 acres near Circleville. City water and also good well. Owner will finance. Good black land and pasture.

Small Acreage Oak Crest Ranchettes from 1.58 to 5 acres

McShephard Ranches one acre on river, beautiful view. Priced to sell.

Call Debbie Riddle 863-2509 evenings 863-6284. JOHN D. WHEAT & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

GEORGETOWN

RHcd10c26

Now is the time to sell.

beautiful trees; terms available. Georgetown.

owner financed. **JEAN** 

255-3367

#### DRASTICALLY REDUCED

room, grain storage room roping pen. Hurry-this won't last long.

residential area. Possible income \$400 per month.

NEW LISTING

5723 or 255-3955

Georgetown; covered with big, Cail owner 863-5980 or 863-5662,

LAND 200 acres @ \$675 -0-10 acres @ \$900, owner

• offer ■ 20 acres @ \$900, trees,

RAcdtfc

Jackie Richardson 863. Judy Plunkett (nights)

15 acres @ \$850, make an

REALTOR 863-6281

2 Dedroom, 2 Date on 2 acres; brick barn with 6 stalls for horses; tack and hay loft. Also lighted

INCOME PROPERTY 3 Duplexes in choice

863-5654

5 ACRE TRACT for sale near

# financed

ARNOLD.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den. All brick on extra large lot. Priced in mid Call Joyce MacEwan 863-

> POHL, INC. RHcdtfc

FOR SALE, Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 100% stone home in Austin. 1900 sq. ft. Single level. Garage and bonus room. 7106 Creighton Lane;

By owner. 928-4551. \$45,000 negotiable. RH10c19

GOLDEN OAKS Choice wooded homesites, 2 to 3 acres. City water and electricity. Easy access to I 35 and Williams Drive. Serene country atmosphere, but convenient to shopping areas and schools. Several new homes under construction, reserve your site now. Call us for showing or a plat. We can assist you with your home

plans and securing a builder. San Gabriel

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Let us show you these 0

S bdenn, home on acre, y 25,000. Make an offer. -0-

4 bdrm, 2 bath country (

home on approx. 2 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in San Gabriel Heights on beautiful corner lot. 37,500.

-0

3 bdrm, 2 bath, eligible for

1 tax credit.

2 story on Lake Buchanan, excellent buy. Call today for appoint-

ment to see these and other

Charlene Carter Jeannie Simpson Rayford Carter Jack Simpson San Gabriel

fine properties.

Real Estate RHedtfe

# Estate Brand new 1976 Mobile Home, 14x-

between Cedar Park and Leander. Phone 259-0975. st —— R10c19 Heights almost ready to occupy. Buy today and do

maton

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\$88.95. MOBILE HOME CITY. 18

mi. N. of Austin on Hwy 183,

Land: 135 Ac. Ranch; 400 Ac., 57 Ac., 30 Ac. VETERAN TRACTS. New homes. Several older homes. Commercial tracts. For details -Terms etc.

Stockton Real Estate

Realtors

863-5477 746-5311

LOW ASSUMPTION 3-1 with plumbing for 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors; nice fenced yard. Priced at \$18,500. Call Pauline Buck, 863-6486 or office 1-459-1376 ACE REALTY

RHcd10c23

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200 ACRE BRANGUS RANCH NEAR GEORGETOWN IS BEING DIVIDED INTO 5 OR MORE

ACRE TRACTS!

TREES! TREES!

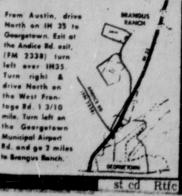
and more trees! BIG, BEAUTIFUL, OAK AND ELM TREES COVER EVERY ACRE! "THERE IS NO PRETTIER PROPERTY IN TEXAS!" WE ASK YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF. RANCH LOCATED LESS THAN 2 MILES FROM GEORGETOWN AND 3 MILES

FROM THE NORTH SAN GABRIEL LAKE PROJECT! Excellent financina available!

Appointmen's

PHONE GEORGETOWN drive North on the West Fron-863-5662-863-5413 toge Rd. 1 3/10 mile, Turn left on 863-5538-863-2709 the Georgetown

left over 1H35. Turn right &



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TRACTS

4 locations in Williamson County and 1 location in Lampasas County. A total of 11 tracts of 101/2 to 26 & acres. Prior appraisals in each location. Call today. Hillhigh Realty, 255-2535, Austin or 863-5758,

RAcd10c19 00000000 First time on the market, 3-11/2 and 2-1 duplex, fenced, very nice.

-0-

Nice little 2-1, \$500 down.

Georgetown.

-0-2 bedroom home in the country, \$15,500.

Lovely 3-2-2 home on large city lot. Many extras. JEAN ARNOLD REALTOR 863-6281 255-3367

BETTER THAN NEW BR, 2 bath home, landscaped and drapes.

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6474 San Gabriel

> Real Estate RHedtfe

Exceptional buy on this all

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Heights. All city utilities.

103 Spanish Oak Circle.

Call Jack Simpson, 863-

10x14 Custom Built house type portable building. Will build any size to order. For more information come see or call MOBILE HOME CITY 18 mi. N. of Austin on Hwy 183, between Cedar Park and Leander

Phone 259-0975.

R10c19 SEE HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive Georgetown 863-5758 FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE

> Redtfe FOR SALE

NEEDS

W. M. (Bill) Henderson

REALTOR

BY OWNER Large 3 bedroom house. all brick, half acre lot, Williams Addition. Two years old, fenced, patio. Call Sweetbriar Nursing Home, ask for Mike Hodge, administrator, 863-5522. Home 837-1874.

RHedtfe

OCTOBER SPECIALS Several new homes to select from, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 to 21/2 baths () and all double garages. Located in four different subdivisions and on tracts from lot size to one acre. Price range of \$28,500 up to \$57,000. Financing available. Call now HILLHIGH REALTY

863-5758, Georgetown

255-2535, Austin

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(Andice Rd.)

storage and cabinets throughout. Large side entrance garage. Has shop area, CA/CH for quiet operation. Plumbed for water softener. Beautiful courtyard. Many trees on

**NEW HOMES** 

GEORGETOWN

See this neat home in Coun-

try Club Acres. Rock

veneer, CA/CH, 3

bedrooms, 2 baths, living

room with vaulted beam

ceiling and fireplace. Basic

green colors; green

carpets. Not an inch of lost

space. Need to move in

soon? Let's talk about it.

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Here is a beautiful home

for a proud owner. Brown

brick exterior; sage brown

and gold interior. All large

rooms; 3 bedrooms, 2

baths; sunken family room

with fireplace and cabinet.

Attractive kitchen and liv-

ing room. Dual purpose

utility room. Lots of

Raymond Hitchcock or Harold Parker 863-3326 Austin 255-2125 3000 Williams Dr.

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. Call or see

one acre lot.

entral exas RHcd10c19

# for all of us

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coleus or hibiscus. Change the detergent. Also make a fresh cut on the plant stem to improve water uptake. Any cuttings that develop roots can be planted.



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AMILY PACK FRESH FRYERS BREASTS LEGS THIGHS LB. 89¢ LB. 75¢



BUCKET OF CHICKEN

3-THIGHS,
3-LEGS, 3-BACKS,
3-WINGS,
2-GIBLET PACKS
47



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H.E.B. YOUNG TURKEY 69¢

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TOTINO'S PIZZA .... 10-INCH 89 **BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS** 

**VALUES** 



MUSTARD YHLAM AME MAN 37° GOLDEN CORN Picante Sauce VILLAGE PARK CREAM STYLE 35° OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 35° Salad Dressing CARTYAL 89c GREEN BEANS DETERGENT WAS 100 MADE 12 19 GREEN BEANS 29° Black Pepper YELAN 634 NO. 303 CAN RICE PLANT PARK 59c DOG FOOD CATSUP YHLES PARK 74° TEA BAGS THAT ST 23 CORN CHIPS 59"

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7EC

Park Manor Grade A LARGE EGGS Limit 2 doz. please



**SPECIALS** MORE

PLAZA SODA WATER ASSORTED FLAVORS

NO DEPOSIT

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PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 THRU WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 IN: GEORGETOWN , AUSTIN, TAYLOR. ROUND ROCK, MARBLE FALLS, KINGSLAND.



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4 SALAD PLATES

Georgetown, Texas day, October 19, 1975

# Attend the Church of Your Choice

#### GEORGETOWN

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bill Metting Interim Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men. last Tuesday and month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University and Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missienary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship. p.m., Evening Worship. 8 p.m. Couples Share Group. TUESDAY WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m., Baptist Women at Church. 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes. 4th 9 a.m., Mission Action. WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens. Bible. Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share. 8 p.m. Choir practice. 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper. 7 p.m., Church Conference. THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal. 6 p.m. People to People. 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2. 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 1! a.m. and 6 p.m Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 East University Avenue Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 10:00 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley. SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and

Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister,

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis. ay: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. -

St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obliga-Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.

Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Georgetown, Tex. Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. CONFESSIONS

Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa

Rev. Charles A. Davis, Pastor. Phone 863-3041

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH; West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

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Georgetown

12th & Main



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.; 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School

9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the

American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg,

nday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League

Sunday School and Bible Classes to a.m. of Sunday, Waltier Deagle (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m.

PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South

Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday 9:45

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish). 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael,

PENNINGTON INSURANCE

AGENCY

Houston Pennington

a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

(255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30

p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

Church School. 10:45 Divine Worship.

Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship

Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

PRETEND that they live in. They confide in the doll, reprimand them, and care for them.

The church is a real and true friend. The church may be counted on in times of need, in times of trouble, and in times of sorrow. The church also wants to share in your times of joy.

"A friend loveth at all times."

#### WEIR

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

JOLLYVILLE

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730.

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — organizations 7. p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 8:15 p.m. John Rudd,

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Minister W. W.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

CEDAR PARK

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack

NEW HOPE - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 96.7 FM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C.A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. T. Jenke.

#### ANDICE

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rcv. David Smith, Pastor

**JONESTOWN** 

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor, Barry Pennington. This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Undersigned Business Firms.

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9 46 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evensing Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings 7:36 Wednesday R.A., G.A. Wednesday. Pastor James Ham.

#### LEANDER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD," Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:46 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night-7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service - 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander, Minister. LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:36 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Church Council/Activ. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist

Women 2nd Tuesdays 10 a.m. Charles I. Fay, Pastor: PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

#### LIBERTY HILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Monty Martin.

#### **JARRELL**

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m., Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor.

#### **FLORENCE**

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Weed Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein,

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Mar-

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Ser-First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m.

Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse

#### TAYLOR

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD: in Taylor, 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7. Pastor Donald Calvin.

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79-4 miles west of Taylor, Texas Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

### CORN HILL

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH, Corn Hill. Sunday Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 8:00 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Confessions before Masses and Saturday 5:00 - 5:30 p.m., Rev. Gideon Stram, Pastor.

#### AUSTIN

REVIVAL TEMPLE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. P.Y.P.A. (youth) service 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic 8 p.m. Mid-week Evangelistic Service on Thursday 8:00 p.m. Located on Anderson Mill Rd. off 183 North.

K G T N RADIO SERVICES

Morning Devotional 9:40-9:50

Pastor Rev. Norman Fikes.

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Oct. 20 - Oct. 24 Rev. James Shanklin, Gay Hill Baptist

Church, Georgetown. FM 96.7, Rev. Oliver Berglund, Palm Vailey Lutheran Church, Round Rock

> Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00 W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast" Brother Edward David on KGTN Each Sunday at 6:45 a.m.

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President Fleming anounced the appointement to he faculty and to the Student ongress on Oct. 14 after he and Jones conferred with the Executive Committee of the school's Board of Trustees. The appointment will go before the Board of Trustees on Oct. 24 for onfirmation

President Fleming reviewed with the faculty the growth of Southwestern and the increasing demands that have en placed on the administra-

'I predict and expect the challenges and problems of administration, focused in the office of the President, to increase," Dr. Fleming said. While I do not fear nor am I discouraged by the prospects, I am determined that this office



RECEIVES SU APPOINTMENT — Dr. William B. Jones has been appointed Administrative Vice President and Provost of Southwestern University at Georgetown

whiat I believe is inevitable." In explaining the newly created post, President Fleming said: "This new position. Administrative Vice President and Provost, has two sides.

will anticipate and prepare for

"As Administrative Vice President, Dr. Jones and I will divide the supervisory responsibilities of administering the institution between us as occasion and experience shall dictate. He will assume direct responsibility for the institution when I am away, referring to me such issues as he feels should be decided by the President. In the legislative process of the University he will serve as an ex-officio member in all committees, councils and

'As Provost, Dr. Jones will assume responsibility for the coordination of regular University planning, communication, implementation procedures. In this role he will work with other administrative officers, faculty, students and staff to promote the harmonious and efficient func-

tioning of the institution. Dr. Jones, holder of the Lucy King Brown endowed chair in history, will continue with his full teaching load the rest of the semester and then will relinquish his teaching next semester as he phases into his administrative position.

Jones has been a popular teacher, having been voted by students to receive the "Excellence in Teaching" Award in 1967 and just last year being chosen as one of three Superlative Faculty Members" by the yearboo

He is serving as chairman of the Department of History and

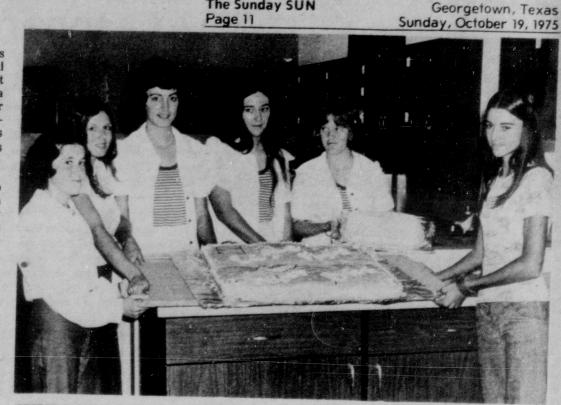
GET RESULTS Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Political Science and also as director of the International Studies Program at Southwestern. He has been a member, at one time or another, of most major university councils and committees and this past summer was chairman of the Academic Program Survey Committee.

Before coming to Southwestern in 1965 he was on the faculty of Baker University in Kansas and he served from 1953-1958 as director of the Training School for Christian Workers in Santiago, Chile.

Jones has also been active in the Assn. of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies (ACUIIS) and is a member of the Curriculum Committee for that organization. He has studied and traveled extensively in

"I have enjoyed 10 years of teaching at Southwestern and I look forward to cintinued service in this new capacity," Dr. Jones said. "I would not have taken the job if I had not felt I could work with the campus community to perform the jobs that need to be done.



The Sunday SUN

SPIRIT CAKES — One of the Future Homemakers of America projects for the year will be baking 'spirit cakes" for each sport to let the athletes know that the FHA is backing their team. FHA'ers shown displaying cakes they made and decorated for the football and volleyball teams are Sarah Liese, Lisa Recine, Linda Kotrla, president, Kathy Bizzell, first vice-president, Brandee Austin, fourth vice-president, and Rita Schneider. The organization is also sponsoring a spirit banner contest in which students submit entries under the categories of sports and U.I.L. contests. Entries will be judged and presentation made by the FHA. The winning banner will be displayed in the entry hall of the school on the day of the event.

# Newcomers host boutique

First Thursday Newcomers Club will sponsor a Christmas Sale Boutique November 6, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m., at Stonehaven Community Center. The boutique has been established to encourage local artists, hobbyists and craftsmen to show and sell their goods and enable them to meet members of the community.

The boutique is completely free - no charge for admission or displays.

All persons are invited to participate-including art media, needlecraft, home cookers and canners. Orders can be taken for Christmas

The Newcomers would like for all the community to participate, including church groups, Southwestern Universistudents and faculty, Wesleyan Home, Sweetbriar Nursing Home, Stonehaven and any individuals or groups that are interested.

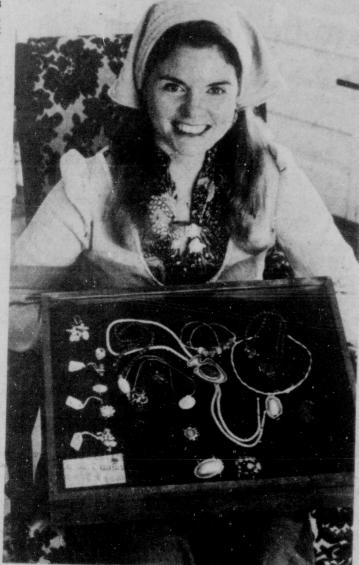
It is a good way to make extra Christmas money or acquire an unusual and/or interesting gift for that certain someone.

Table reservations are a must, free but necessary. To make arrangements call Mrs. Robert (Pat) Beggs (days only) 863-5440 or Mrs. James (Marjorie) Nelson 863-5703.

Babysitting will be available at First Baptist Church from 10-11:30 a. m. only. Charge is 60 cents per child

Tickets for the production, "Suds in Your Ex sold for Newcomers Night at the Theatre for \$2.50. The price of the ticket will include an after party play at Rothhammer Art Center.

Other organizations are invited to sell tickets at the Christmas Boutique according to Mrs. Stan Koprowski.



DE JEWELRY — Shella Jack Crabill, 1264 Church Street, displays some of the items she has created and will have on sale at the Thursday Newcomers Christmas Boutique November 6 at Stonehaven from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Using the lost wax technique, Mrs. Crabill makes jewelry in cast silver and cast gold. She also will have liquid gold and liquid silver jewelry, "Naja" necklace, (Indian jewelry, such as cast silver arroheads). Long-range plans include opening a shop in her home and teaching jewelry casting and

# Adult learning center opens at Round Rock Middle School

The Round Rock Independent tend this program nor will there School District has opened an Adult Learning Center, which school district since funding is will serve all of Williamson from the Ten-County Coop out

Round Rock Middle School and supplies are supplied by the Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Adults can at- students. tend anytime during these

Adults can learn English, to

be any expense to the local of Lockhart and the Texas The Center is open at the Education Agency. All books learning center at no cost to the

> Give The United Way



tor of the Travis County Medical Society Blood Bank, was the guest speaker for the Monday night meeting of the Georgetown Branch of the American Association of University Women. Smith discussed the increasing demand for blood and blood products in central Texas and the steps to be taken to meet that demand. He showed slides and conducted a question-answer period.



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# **CAPCO** to consider area health agency

Health Systems Agency (HSA) HSA including agency location, for this area will be the major advisory board makeup, and topic of discussion by the other details. Currently, TACIR Capital Area Planning Council and CAPCO are developing a (CAPCO) general assembly at guidebook to establish HSA's in its meeting in Austin October

The HSA will be a non-profit corporation with the task of planning health programs, projects and facilities in a 30county area of Central Texas. Such an agency will be authorized to review and approve or disapprove health-related proposals for which public funding is sought.

The CAPCO meeting will be for the purpose of explaining the Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1975, which calls for a new health planning structure nationwide. CAPCO also wants to hear citizens' recommendations and views of ways to develop an HSA for this area.

While the proposed HSA will cover four existing state planning regions, this meeting will be directed mainly to persons in the 10 county CAPCO region. A panel of representatives of

various regional, state and federal health planning agenles will lead the discussion and answer questions at the session to be held at 2 p.m. in the Joe C. Phompson Conference Center.

Among the panelists will be Dave Fergeson, Director of the exas Regional Medical Program, who will discuss the new act and the history of health planning in Texas, and Sharon Gillespie of the Texas Asvisory Council on ntergovernmental Relations TACIR), who will talk about

### Capital window-box losses?

The District of Columbia is a city of massive marble buildings, granite monuments to past leaders, and high-rise apartments and offices surrounded by miles of pavement. It's no great shakes as farming land.

That may be why the Internal Revenue Service's statistics show that the 240 residents of the district who list themselves as farmers claimed \$2.65 million in farm losses in 1973.

AG TRADE SURPLUS CONTINUES - Agriculture continues to carry the load as far as the United States; balance of trade is concerned.

In fact, it's the only trade area operating "in the black," says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The U.S. agricultural trade balance had a surplus of \$11.7 billion in 1974 while the nonagricultural trade balance showed a deficit of \$14.7 billion. Agricultural exports last year totaled \$22 billion and for the 1975 fiscal year were valued at \$21.6 billion. In 1974 the U.S. exported 58 percent of its wheat crop, 56 percent of the rice. more than half the soybeans and about a third of the tobacco and cotton produced.

# Professional Announcement

We are proud to announce that Mr. R. Tommy Magness, Jr., a Registered Professional Engineer and Public Surveyor, is joining our firm.

Mr. Magness brings many years experience to our association. For the past 17 years he has been employed by the State Highway Department and for a number of years has been a Senior Engineer residing in Georgetown.

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OPTIMIST SPEAKERS - Englishmen Chris Gill, left, and Alan Thornhill, right, visit with Optimist Club meeting attendants after speaking to the club Tuesday. Listening are Bob Southworth and Keith Tanner, Optimist Young Texan. Thornhill is in town for the premier of his musical "RIDE! RIDE!" which is being produced at Southwestern University.

# More optimism needed says Optimist guest

play. "Ride! Ride!" told him pessimism. he must be an optimist to come to Texas to see a play about

produce next year in England, actually made the trip to learn musical now being rehearsed at Southwestern University for performances beginning Oc-

But he admits we need optimism very badly today.

'I have never known a time when there were fewer optimists in Britain than there are now," he said, even though his years in England included bleak days during two world wars.

Speaking to the Georgetown Optimist Club Tuesday, Thornhill said his country today is faced with economic problems much like those of the United States. Optimistically, he reminds us that these are



OPEN SUNDAYS

NOON TILL 8:30,

The friends of a British human problems which can be playwright visiting Georgetown solved, not the problems of for the premier of his musical chance which produce only

Thornhill now devotes a lot of time to Moral Re-Armament Alan Thornhill, who will help (MRA), a movement employing Christian force throughout the world, which he feels could all he can about producing the help change the direction in which people are heading. A chaplain, he feels that the problems of human nature can be changed and that God, through Jesus Christ, can change man

> Described by Thornhill as a peaceful revolution under God. the movement involves developing a mental attitude that fills men and women with absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute unselfishness and absolute love.

Accompanying him on the Optimist Club program was Chris Gill, a singer and composer on his first visit to the United

Gill, also a devotee of Moral Re-Armament, told members that he once used his talents for protest singing and demonstrating, but found that he didn't change anything.

He then met the challenge of MRA, traveled to carry the spirit of the movement around the world and now feels that ordinary men under God can change the world.

Thornhill returned to the podium to say that his play. produced by the Mask and Wik Players at Southwestern University, is about John Wesley, founder of Methodism in England. He drew parallels between Wesley and the MRA movement of today. "John Wesley did the same thing for Britian 200 years ago," he said. 'He lifted the nation to God." 'That's what we need now." he

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# \*Leander group will file

All those persons will receive citations to appear before Vance on October 24 or to file depositions. Boatwright was ordered not to mail notices of taxes due until at least that date.

Carr told the group that he would require at least \$100,000 to prosecute the cases, and advised them to "forget the whole thing" if that sum could not be raised by Friday.

"If you don't attack this thing now," he said. there will be no recourse in the future.'

Pat Womack said Friday that money pledged by League members would be turned over to Carr so he could hire appraisers, court reporters, and briefing clerks to do research for

The personnel are necessary, she said, to make checks of the school district's appraisals, take depositions from witnesses, and examine

Asked why Friday had been set as the deadline for collection of \$10,000, Womack said Carr had felt it "necessary to impress the urgency of the situation" upon those who attended the Wednes-

She explained that the attorney would have only four days this week to make preparations for the suit.

She also said that the League had secured a list of all taxpayers who own district property from the Leander school administration. That list, she explained, will be used to mail a letter explaining the Leagues' aims to all taxpayers.

Carr said Wednesday night that the ultimate goal of the suit will be to have the nearly \$90 million appraisal formulated by the Board of Equalization thrown out and a new one made.

# Committee will recommend \$4.1 million Leander bond

Members of a committee appointed by the Leander school board decided Thursday night to recommend that the board consider approximately \$4.1 million worth of construction for a bond issue.

The school board, saddled with a lawsuit over taxes, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss the possibility of calling for a bond election.

A \$5.6 million bond election set for September 20 was scrapped in August when about 400 taxpayers in the school district revolted against property appraisals totalling \$187

Last Saturday (October 11). the school board officially certified a final district appraisal of\$90,377,418 to finance a budget

That action precipitated a suit Tuesday by a second taxpayers group.

Leander school supt. Dr. Jack Warner said Friday the committee had pared the \$5.6 Levitt. Leander football coach ly considered down to approximately \$4.1 million.

The committee assigned top priority, he said, to construction of a second high school for

Programs to have been funded by the earlier bond proposal would have included additions to the Leander elementary, junior, and senior high schools, installation of storm drainage facilities, improvement of the sanitary sewer system, renovation of the intermediate school and football stadium, and construction of a new senior high school and football stadium.

Trustee David Kirkland chaired the committee which met Thursday. Trustees Benton Beard and Betty Buford also attended the meeting, though they are not committee

Other committee members included L. B. Wade and Wiley

million bond program original- Steve Maurer and Fritz Schuetzeberg, Asst. Supt. for Maintenance and Transportation also submitted their advice for development of a new bond

> Warner also said all members of the school board, Board of Tax Equalization, and Tax Assessor-Collector Ruth Boatwright have received an order from 26th District Court Judge Kirby Vance prohibiting the mailing of tax notices.

The temporary restraining order was issued at the request of the Leander Taxpavers League, an organization which filed suit against school officials Tuesday.

The suit contends that the appraisals approved by the school board October 11 levy unequal tax burdens.

A hearing on the matter has been set for October 24 at 9 a.m. in Judge Vance's court at



SUCCESS IS SWEET - Members of Jesse Lozano's afternoon auto mechanics class proudly display the first motor overhauled in the new Georgetown High School shop. Afternoon class members include Anthony Lincoln, Tim Alff, Felipe Reyna, Cecar Salazar, Dennis Peyton, Alex Garcia, Bob Brown, Shann Willis, Keith Stamper, Mark Johnston and Jimmy Patton. Members of the morning class are Doug Anderson, Darrell Cain, Bobby Garrett, Alfred Girard, Paul Hewlett, Corkey Johns, Wesley Ramsey, Daniel Roblez, David Silva and Jimmy Smith.

# Korean consul to come here for ceremony

A Wesleyan resident will be gery and director of building University of Michigan. honored Nov. 4 by the Republic of South Korea for his services to the war-torn country from

medical missionary now living destroyed in the Korean War. at the Georgetown home is to be presented an honorary citaeducational and medical programs in Korea.

Korean Consul General Kim, from the country's consulate in minister belonging to the Houston, will make the presentation at Southwestern Univer-

PALACE

Theatre

PH. 863-2641

IOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15

and development for the Yonsei Medical Center in Seoul, Korea. He went to Korea in 1954 where he directed the rebuilding of Dr. Ernest Weiss, a former hospitals and medical centers

The Yonsei University College of Medicine, where he tion for contributing to taught, is the parent school of all Christian medical education

Dr. Weiss is also a Methodist Southwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. He is a native of Brenham and attend-Dr. Weiss, a Methodist mis- ed medical school at the sionary, was a professor of sur- University of Cincinatti and the

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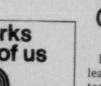
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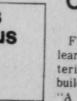
Mrs. Weiss, also a member of

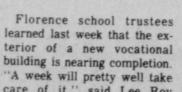
the medical profession, is a registered nurse and lab techni- Nick Boltz, associate conduccian. She is a native Ohioan, but says she has adopted Texas as Killeen. Dr. Ellsworth Peter- cussed by attorneys, her home now.

The Weisses have two









SHUGART COUPON .... Fri. Oct. 24 T.G. & Y. Family Center Southwestern Plaza Shopping Center WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS Extra charge

COUNSELING LEANDER TAXPAYERS LEAGUE - Austin attorney Robert Carr (standing) told members of the Leander Taxpayers League Wednesday night that he would press their lawsuit against Leander school officials if the organization raised \$10,000 by Friday. Carr said Friday that 'sufficient" funds had been raised, and legal action would continue Scenic Drive extension

to be discussed Monday Extension of Scenic Drive Public Transportation.

from F.M. 2243 north to West Seventeenth Street will be dis- Faris explained that the project fic lanes. One section would be day at 2 p.m. in Georgetown City Hall.

Department of Highways and W. Seventeenth.

Resident Engineer Frank

cussed in a public meeting Mon- involves construction of two street sections on each side of an existing power line running The meeting will be con- six-tenths of a mile north from ducted by the Texas State 2243 (the Leander highway) to

Skit explains purpose Tuesday at PTA meeting

'PTA - What's In It For continued, "when the state and Me?," an informative skit, is scheduled to be the highlight of Tuesday night's Georgetown PTA meeting.

The October 21 meeting will be in the Westside School cafetorium at 7:30 p.m. Local talent performing in the play includes School Superintendent Jack Frost; Adrienne Holmans, high school junior; Mrs. W. B. Ramsel, fourth grade teacher. and Mrs. Max Collings Jr., Georgetown PTA program

'This skit is a humorous explanation of what PTA is and does, and points out the advantages of affiliation with state and national PTA over having a local parents' organization of PTO," Mrs. Collings, explain-

"This question arose," she district VII president.

national portion of our \$1 membership dues rose to 60 cents. People wondered why we shouldn't have our own PTO and keep all our monies here in Georgetown

The skit will answer this question, and others about what the state and national associations do for us parents, teachers, school administrators - and thus, our children," she concluded.

The skit is presented by PTA District VII officers Mrs. Angus McDonald, legislative chairman and past state board member; Mrs. William Johnson Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Forbes, past district president man; and Mrs. Raymond Logal,

Centex Chorale performs twice

The Central Texas Chorale son, organist, is chairman of will give concerts in Killeen at 7 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the First United Methodist Church and in Georgetown at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 27, in Lois Perkins Chapel at Southwestern University. The public is in-

Composed of 30 vocalists from Austin, Taylor, Round Rock, Belton, Killeen and Georgetown, the Central Texas Chorale will perform works of Poulenc, Britten, and Bruckner

Ken Sheppard, the conductor of the Chorale, is instructor in music education and choral music in the School of Fine Arts transfer of property, tax at Southwestern University. tor, is director of choral work in

the music department and the Margarett Root Brown Professor of Fine Arts at Southwestern University.

Admission to the Georgetown concert is \$1.00 per person, tickets to be purchased at the door prior to the program.

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR - Taxes, gifts, wills, trusts - all important items relating to estate planning will be highlighted at a seminar at Texas A&M University, Dec. 15-16. Minimizing federal estate death taxes, evaluation of agricultural properties, the cost of probate and other key items will be dis-

Each 30-foot-wide street section would contain double trafnorthbound, the other southbound. The Highway Department says the extension would be constructed on a 100foot right-of-way and would require no relocations.

According to Faris, the project would provide for better traffic circulation between W. Seventeenth and 2243, relieve traffic congestion at the Westside school, and provide access to the proposed new Georgetown Hospital.

'We'll report to the people on where we are and where some of the expected crossovers and left-turn lanes will be," said Faris. "We hope for public comment on the project, favorable or unfavorable. which will be taped. Those comments which are practical and helpful we'll certainly include in our planning.

The extension is part of Georgetown's street development system funded with federal aid.

Faris explained that gasoline tax monies collected by the federal government are channeled through the Highway Department's Trust Fund back to the cities for development of street systems in they choose.

The Highway Department provides planning and construction for development of new streets and improvement of old

Maps showing the proposed route and limits of the project will be displayed Monday, and additional information is on file and available for copying at Faris' office on Highway 81

Also to be discussed Monday are the state's Relocation Assistance program, benefits and services for displacees, information concerning the relocation assistance office, and tentative schedules for right-of-way way acquisition and construction.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public meeting and comment on the project. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the Resident Engineer's Office, but must be received not later than 10 days after the public meeting.

# Florence vocational building is over one month behind schedule

learned last week that the exterior of a new vocational building is nearing completion. "A week will pretty well take care of it," said Lee Roy

GROUPS

building has been delayed over a month by workers failing to show up for work. But, Knauth said that the construction is now beginning to make headway. Relating a recent Attorney

General opinion that student fees should be paid by the school, Knauth said, "We will try to abide by the law." Knauth explained the opinion will force the school to pay for workbooks and other materials that students paid before.

The trustees decided to apply to the Farmers Union Green Thumb Program. Knauth said the federally-financed program school projects.

The board also okayed a decithe possibility of securing an at- ready for use.

Knauth, school superintendent, torney to deal with school Construction of the \$40,000 policy. The school system would go into a co-op situation with other small schools in the area for the services of an at-

Florence bus drivers will

soon have to complete a bus driver training program to be eligible to carry school children, Knauth said.

The program, being put into action by the education service system in Austin, will require 30 hours of instruction.

Troy Futrell, elementary principal, and high school principal Ray Bezzell brought an alcohol-related disciplinary problem before the board After listening to both sides of the allows retired people to work situation, trustees voiced their up to 20 hours a week on city or approval of the administration's treatment of the

problem Knauth also reported the sion for Knauth to investigate visiting team field house is

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